

*The Gem*



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# *The Gem*

*1903*

*Published by the  
Senior Class of Taylor University  
Upland, Indiana*

# Corporation.

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## MEMBERS, EX-OFFICIO.

\*T. C. Reade, A. M., D. D.      J. H. Shilling, Ph. D., S. T. D.

### TERM EXPIRES 1906.

O. L. Stout, M. D. .... Upland, Ind.  
T. H. Deeren. .... Upland, Ind.  
B. G. Shinn. .... Hartford City, Ind.  
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J. R. Wright, D. D. .... Washington, D. C.  
D. L. Speicher. .... Urbana, Ind.  
A. Y. Stout. .... Upland, Ind.

### TERM EXPIRES 1904.

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C. B. Stemen, M. D., LL. D. .... Fort Wayne, Ind.  
G. A. McLaughlin. .... Chicago, Ill.  
C. C. Ayres. .... Red Key, Ind.  
G. B. Jones. .... Philadelphia, Pa.  
G. A. Dentler. .... Marion, Ind.

### TERM EXPIRES 1905.

Nathan U. Walker. .... Wellsville, Ohio.  
Louis Klopsch, Ph. D. .... New York City.  
George W. Mooney, D. D. .... New York City.  
Cotton Amy. .... East Bangor, Pa.  
T. M. Smith. .... Upland, Ind.  
George R. Buck, D. D. .... Bloomington, Ill.  
Horace Kohn. .... Wellshire, Ohio.

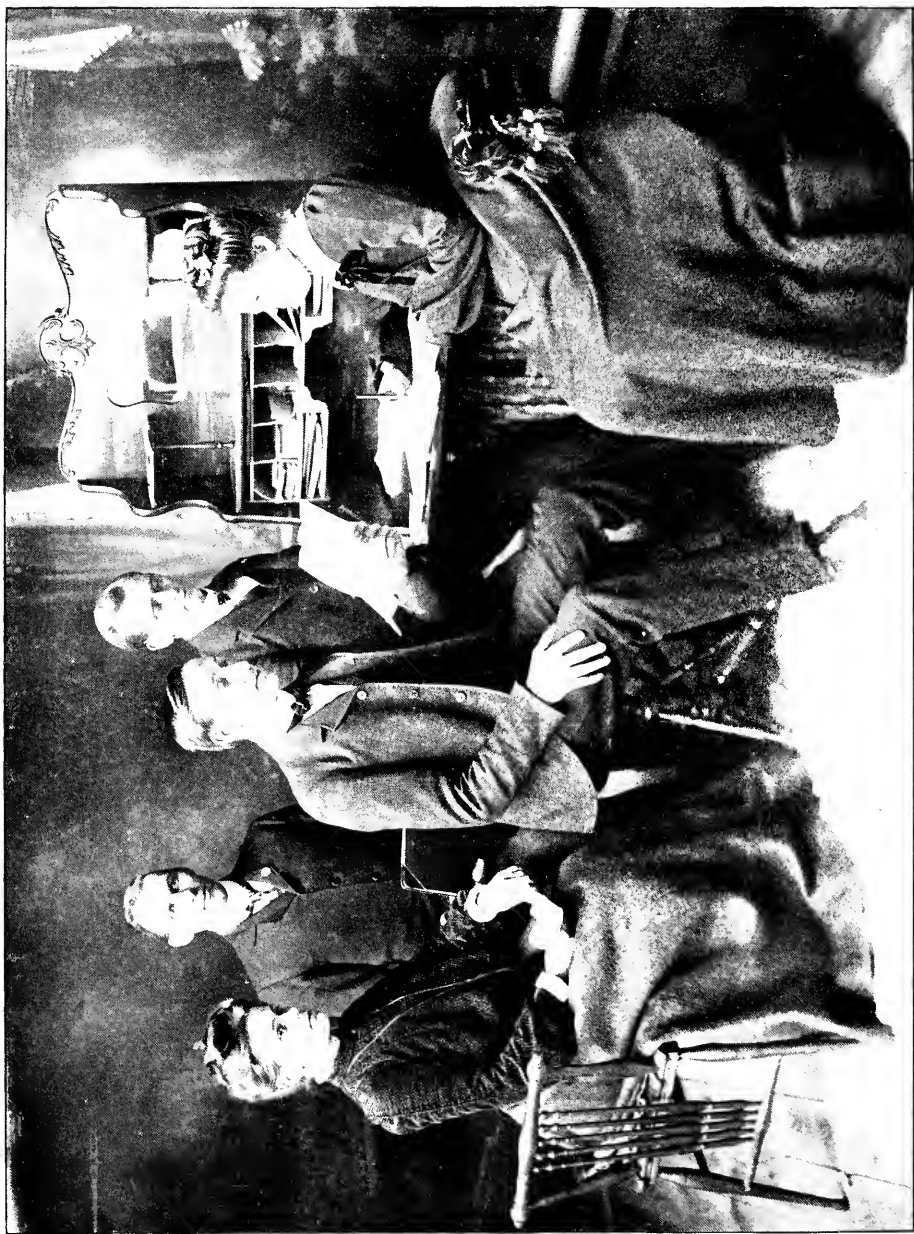
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## OFFICERS OF THE BOARD.

Nathan U. Walker, President.      George W. Mooney, Secretary.  
T. J. Deeren, Vice-President.      T. W. Williams, Treasurer.

\*Died July 25, 1902.

To  
JOHN H. SHILLING,  
our acting President,  
who has done so much to make our school what it is,  
we would lovingly dedicate this book.



EDITORIAL STAFF.



Harriet S. Merrin.

Editor in Chief.

Chas. J. Everson.

Business Manager.

Walter J. Sicksel.

Kathryn Hettelsater.

Francis E. Smith.

Assistant Editors.

## *Editorial.*

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TO ALL whom it may concern, including the faculty, alumni, students of our University, and the great world which needs the uplifting influence of good literature, the Class of 1903 presents this volume with a heart-felt desire that it may prove a blessing and an inspiration to all who may turn its pages.

Turn aside its pages of history, draw aside the curtains of time, take the wings of morning and pierce primeval chaos and in that dim past you will find the record of your ancestors. Five thousand years hence posterity will search for the missing link; then and then only will the value of this book be appreciated in its true sense, for many of the golden links of life are bound up in this volume, regarded lightly now, perhaps, but then they will be cherished and prized. We desire to coin heart-throbs into sentences, in fact, to bring before you the orators, the poets, the historians, the prophets, in fact, as nearly as possible, all who have lived for the past four years of their lives on the campus of Taylor University.

"The greatest study of mankind is man," and the next best is his history as found in his life work, his sayings, his influence as garnered from observation and placed on the printed page.

True this history extends only over the brief space of four years and has gathered but a few words from the lips of those represented therein, yet an effort has been made to select such as will most nearly represent the facts, deeds and strenuous actions with which these four years have been filled.

We believe you can gather from these few pages the noble aims which characterize our students, and as the student is, so is the man. We believe you can see the pure purposes of those represented in this volume without reading between the lines, but should you do so, you will only be able to add greater lustre to the just praises given.

Many events have taken place since the publication of the "Gem" of 1901, some of them bright and pleasant to think upon, others which turn our thoughts in a more quiet and thoughtful channel. Since then, our beloved President has left us, and is now sleeping upon the campus of the college he loved so well. The flowers of spring bedeck his grave, the heat of summer caresses it, the melancholy winds of autumn cover it with forest leaves, and winter throws a cover of white snow in loving remembrance of his pure life.

The students who knew him are seen from time to time standing over his grave, and tears are seen streaming down their cheeks as memories of former times flit across the mind and the loving father, brother and friend is recalled.

But, though he has left us, the college he has founded, labored for, and wept over, goes on and every new year adds new features, new lustre, and new honors to her name.

The enrollment has reached his mark, for now over two hundred answer roll call, and with the prospects of another hundred next year, the prospects for the school are bright indeed.

Education is one of the important factors of this age, and the college in which it shall be obtained is the next question which confronts the young men and women of America.

Four years ago, we cast our lives, for better or worse in Taylor University, and can now with truth say that we are no worse, but a great deal better than when we came. It has been for better, not for worse. True, our college life has not been all sunshine, but life without shadows is not the one which has been strengthened by an effort to get out in the bright sunshine. Variety is not only the spice of life, but a necessity: he who has never felt a sorrow, never experienced a disappointment, is like a plant reared in a hot house, which is unable to withstand the rugged existence which is necessary to its fullest development.

Our University may be small compared with the great and rich universities of the east, yet the comparison can be made in numbers only. The work of our students along intellectual lines is up to the highest standards, and in the activities of life, none more broad hearted, generous and thoughtful can be found. Here the truest type of pure manhood and womanhood is developed, as is proven by the lives of those who have left our halls.

It is with regret that we write this farewell message, as we present to you this issue of the "Gem." But we must say farewell to our alma mater, but shall, with God's help, endeavor to make our lives add too rather than detract from her honors and justly deserved fame. If we follow in the way she has taught us for the last four years we cannot help but bring more praise to her.

In conclusion let us say to our friends, "If we have touched your funny bones, or awakened your more serious emotions, the greatest compliment you can pay us is to say that this volume has blessed you, and been an inspiration to you to live a truer life to your fellow men and to be truer to God. Then we shall feel more than repaid for all our labors."

THE EDITORS.

## *Schools and Health.*

**D**URING the month of September several hundred thousands of young Americans will leave their homes to attend some institution of learning. How many parents realize just what that phrase, "leave home," means? Few, we fear, really grasp the idea embodied—the fact that not only are the moral influences of the home life no longer to surround the child, but that the careful supervision of their physical welfare with which the parents have guarded their sons and daughters is to give place to another, and, too often, a different state of affairs.

Even the most careful parents will neglect to make sure that the hygienic surroundings of their children in the school are all that they should be. If the curriculum of the school is satisfactory, the corps of teachers made up of well-known educators and the "social atmosphere" of the place of a sort that seems desirable for the young man or woman, it is the habit of parents to congratulate themselves upon having found "just the place" for "Jack" or "Alice." If an additional query is made it probably has to do with the general healthfulness of the locality. How often is there any inquiry made into the sanitary and hygienic status of the school? If it is a boarding school, who asks anything about the kitchen except as to the abundance of the food? Who asks about the plumbing, the ventilation, the disposition of sewage? Who asks about the water supply?

It seems almost beyond belief, in these days when health is concededly dependant upon proper sanitary and hygienic surroundings, that the head of a family could for a minute lose sight of these matters and send his dear ones to a place about which he knows nothing concerning the care taken to preserve the health of the residents, when reflection will assure him that the most sedulous care is necessary.

The United States Health Bulletin has had occasion to examine into this subject quite extensively during the past few months and if some of the facts that have come to our notice during these investigations were generally known, we believe that prospective patrons would be shocked at the unsanitary and disease-breeding conditions existing at some of the highest priced and most fashionable schools.

These investigations have been made without the instigation of the proprietors and generally without their knowledge, consequently they are absolutely unbiased and unprejudiced.

Among the schools that met with the general approval of the experts investigating these matters for us, and which we have no hesitancy in recommending to our readers is the Taylor University, Upland, Ind.

We know nothing about the course of study at this school for it is of no interest to us, but if the same care is taken with mental welfare of pupil as is shown, and plainly shown, to be taken with the physical, we feel that it deserves the support of parents and encouragement of the public.

Are the days of Dotheboys Hall so long past that parents can trust their children's future to the care of strangers without the most searching investigations?—U. S. Health Bulletin.



*H. MARIA WRIGHT HALL*



*DR. T. C. READE*

## *In Memoriam*

*T. C. Reade*

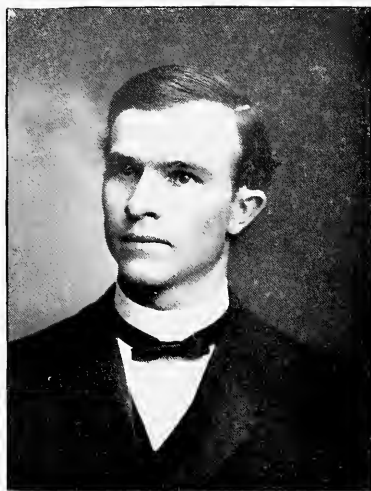
1846—1902.

A NOBLER, more self-sacrificing man, a truer christian, than our late beloved President it would be difficult to find. Those who have known him thank God for having had that privilege. His life has done as much to inspire to noble and true christian character, as his activities have done to establish Taylor University, which is simply his child, under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit.

Of no one else can it be more truly said, "He is not dead, he is living today," in hundreds of young people who are endeavoring to carry out the principles instilled in their lives by the example of his pure, self-sacrificing daily life among them.

"Above all eulogy of rich and varied talents, of scholarly attainments, beyond the qualifications of the instructor, the lecturer, the orator, molding and directing, giving color, life and form to all, stands a model Christian character."

He will ever live, not in memory, but in fact, in the lives of hundreds whose lives touched his.



*JOHN H. SHILLING, Ph. D.*



**J**OHAN H. SHILLING, Ph. D.—Ph. B., 1895, Taylor University; A. B., 1898, Taylor University; S. M., 1899, Taylor University; Ph. D., 1901, Taylor University; B. D., 1898, Gammon Theological Seminary. 1896, Instructor in Vocal Music in Gammon and Clark University, Atlanta, Georgia; 1896-97, President Demorest Normal School, Demorest, Georgia; 1897-1902, Dean Theological Department, Taylor University; 1902-1903, Acting President Taylor University and Professor of English Bible and Hebrew.

Professor Shilling, like most men of great worth, was born on a farm where his early life was spent.

As a teacher he not only has a great store of knowledge, but also the power of imparting this knowledge to others. As a Hebrew teacher he is not excelled.

In addition to his success in teaching in the class room, his model christian life is one that is a constant inspiraton to those with whom he comes in contact.

The rapid progress of the school the past year is as strong an evidence as possible of his administrative ability.



*B. W. AYRES.*

## *B. W. Ayres*

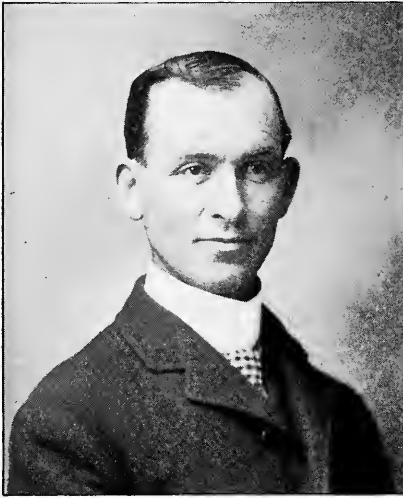
**B.** W. AYRES.—B. S., 1898, Taylor University; A. M., 1900, Taylor University; Ph. D., 1902, Taylor University. 1884, Graduated from Hartford City High School; 1885-1888, Student of DePauw University; 1888-1890, Superintendent Red Key Schools; 1890-1892, Superintendent Montpelier Schools; 1892-1893, Superintendent Warren Schools; 1893-1897, Bookkeeper Dunkirk Lumber Co.; 1897-1902, Dean Normal Department of Taylor University; 1902-1903, Dean Taylor University.

Those who know our Dean cannot help but love him. His straightforward manner, his aim to always be fair in all things, his earnestness and his patriotism, are qualities which show him as one to be loved, one to be listened to, one to pattern after.

His Prohibition principles are well known, not only among the students, but throughout the state, and in 1900 he was nominated for the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction on the Prohibition ticket.

Severe and stern, when duty demands, because of justice and right, never was one able to deal with more general satisfaction to all, in the difficult and delicate duties that fall to the Dean.

Burt Welmot Ayres will ever be remembered as a christian, a patriot, a gentleman, a man.



*C. E. SMITH*

1889, graduated from Fort Wayne College, (now Taylor University); 1894, Sc. B., DePauw University; 1894-1899, Teacher in Public Schools; 1901, A. M. Indiana State University; 1901-1903, Professor Mathematics Taylor University.

Professor is above all else, a practical man, and his help to the students in teaching them to help themselves is but one phase of his practical nature.

*W. C. DENNIS*

1891, graduated from Sparta, Ohio, High School; 1897, A. B., Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio; 1902, Graduated in Oratory from Northwestern University, Evans ton, Illinois; 1901.- 1903 Professor of Elocution and Physical Culture, Taylor University.

Professor Dennis puts his whole soul into all that he does and justly merits his wide popularity among the students.





*MARY A. McLAUGHLIN*

1896, graduated from Northwestern Academy; 1900, Ph. B., Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois; 1900-1901, taught in Public Schools of Evanston and Lemont, Illinois; 1901-1903, Professor of English and German, Taylor University.

Miss McLaughlin is a native of New Hampshire. Her life in Taylor University has endeared her to all the students.

*MABELLE C.  
READE*

1896, A. B., Taylor University; 1896-1897 studied in Woman's College, Baltimore; 1898, A. M., Taylor University; 1898-1899 Professor of Greek, Taylor University; 1899-1901, studied in Graduate School of Bryn Mawr College; 1902-1903, Professor of Greek Taylor University.

Miss Reade is a good example of what a woman can do along the line of higher education.





*O. W. BRACKNEY*

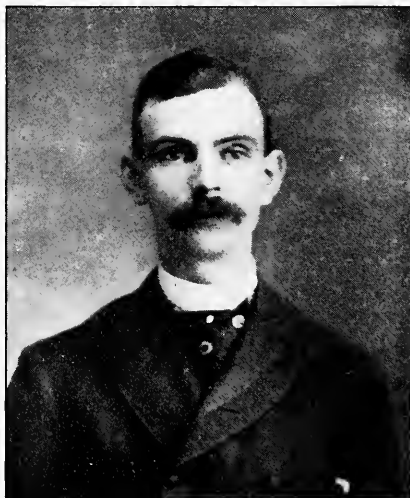
1896, entered Taylor University as a student; 1902, Ph. B., Taylor University; 1900-1903, Instructor in Chemistry and Physics, Taylor University; 1902-1903, Professor Natural Sciences, Taylor University.

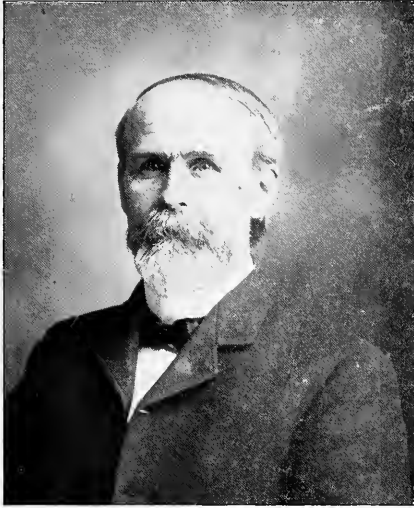
A natural born "scientist," a man whom to know is to honor and respect. Quiet in manner but positive in convictions.

*EDWARD F. PYNE*

1897, A. B., Ohio Wesleyan University; 1902-1903, Professor Latin, Taylor University.

In the class of '07 Professor Pyne was one of the honor men and is yet such, as a professor, for "he is the right man in the right place" and we as students are proud of him.



*A. R. ARCHIBALD*

1888, Wilberham Academy; 1883, A. B., Boston University; 1886, S. T. B., Boston University; 1902, S. T. D., Taylor University; 1887-1888, Missionary in Utah; 1889-1890, Pastor in Minnesota Conference; 1891-1893, Office of Christian Witness, Chicago, Ill.; 1893-1901, Evangelist and Pastor Iowa; 1901-1902, Professor Theology, Taylor University; 1902-1903, Dean Theological Seminary, Taylor University.

Professor Archibald is a man of wide knowledge of a deep thinker. A person better fitted for his position would be difficult to find.

*FRANCES DeMOTT  
ARCHIBALD.*

1874-1876, Teacher Illinois State Institute for the Blind; 1883-1887, Professor of Music at East Maine Conference Seminary; 1901-1903, Professor of Music, Piano Forte, French and Spanish, Taylor University.

Mrs. Archibald received her musical education at Jacksonville, Ill., and at Boston.

She endeared herself to her students by her manner and by her thoroughness and accuracy in teaching.





*MRS. BETTIE  
WHITEHEAD*

1892-1893 and 1897, Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio; 1899-1902, Professor Piano and Voice, Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky.; 1902-1903, Professor of Voice and Organ, Taylor University.

Mrs. Whitehead has quickly won the estimation of the students of Taylor, and with her fifteen years' experience as a teacher, is exceptionally well fitted for her work.

*HARRIET S.  
MERRIN*

1899, graduated from Mt. Vernon, Ohio, High School; 1899-1900, Instructor Taylor University; 1901-1903, Principal Commercial Department Taylor University.

In addition to her work as Instructor, Miss Merrin completed her Ph. B. course with the class of 1903.







*ELVA MARIE KLETZING*

1899. Graduated from Art Department, Northwestern College, Naperville, Ill.; 1899-1900, Studied at Art Institute, Chicago, Ill.; 1900-1903, Professor of Art, Taylor University.

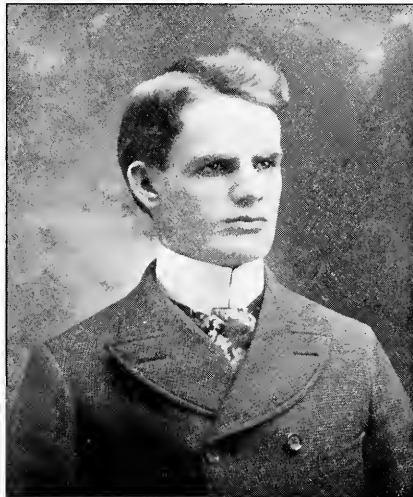
Miss Kletzing, in addition to her teaching, is also carrying regular college studies.

*O. N. KIGER*

Mr. Kiger's education previous to entering Taylor University in 1898 was obtained at Selma public school and in a Normal School at Muncie, Indiana.

Mr. Kiger is Instructor in History, Grammar and Physiology, and his work in the class room proves his fitness for his chosen profession, that of teaching.

He is now ranked a Freshman in the Scientific course.



*HARVEY H.  
HOCKER*

1897. Valparaiso Normal School; 1898. Central College, Huntington, Indiana; 1900. Entered Taylor University as a student; 1903. Elected Instructor in Taylor University.



*W. V. MILLER*

1892. Graduated from High School at Storm Lake, Iowa; 1892. Attended college at Storm Lake, Iowa; 1896-1900. Teacher in the Public Schools; 1900-1902, Mission Training School. St. Louis, Mo.; 1902. Entered Taylor University; 1903. Instructor in Taylor University in Geography and Spelling.

## *Class of 1903.*

Motto: "Nil Desperandum."

Colors: Olive Green and Maroon.

### OFFICERS.

E. B. Foltz.....	President.
J. D. Smith.....	Vice-President.
Margaret James.....	Secretary.
F. G. Hilbers.....	Treasurer.
M. B. Graham.....	Chaplain.
Arthur Shaw.....	Sergeant-at-Arms.
W. J. Sickel.....	Poet.
F. E. Smith.....	Prophet.
Harriet S. Merrin.....	Historian.

### MEMBERS.

Classical Course—M. C. James.

Philosophical Course—Harriet S. Merrin. Minnie Morton. E. B. Foltz. S. H. Evaul.

Instrumental—Laura L. Walton. Margaret C. James. Kathryn Hettelsater.

Academic—W. J. Sickel. Arthur Shaw. F. E. Smith.

Greek Theological—J. D. Smith.

Latin Theological—J. C. Woodruff.

English Theological—C. J. Everson, M. B. Graham, J. E. Groff, F. G. Hilbers.

Commercial Department. Bookkeeping Course—Arthur Butterworth.

Shorthand Course—J. Ley Brown, Ella Fithian.

Combined Course—Ada Brussell, John C. Ovenshire, C. C. Bollinger.

*HARRIET S.  
MERRIN*

Born in Ohio, which is still her home. Early education obtained in country schools. Graduated from Mt. Vernon High School in Spring of 1899, entering Taylor University in Fall of same year and receiving Ph. B. in June, 1903. Has been Principal of the commercial department as well as student. Preparing for foreign mission work.

*MARGARET  
C. JAMES*

Came from Newfoundland where she received her preparatory education in the public schools and the Methodist College at St. Johns, Newfoundland, took the A. A. (Associate of Arts), and passed with honors the London Matriculation Examination in 1899. Taught one year in public schools at her home. She came to Taylor University in 1900, taking the A. B. in June, 1903, and graduating in music at the same time.



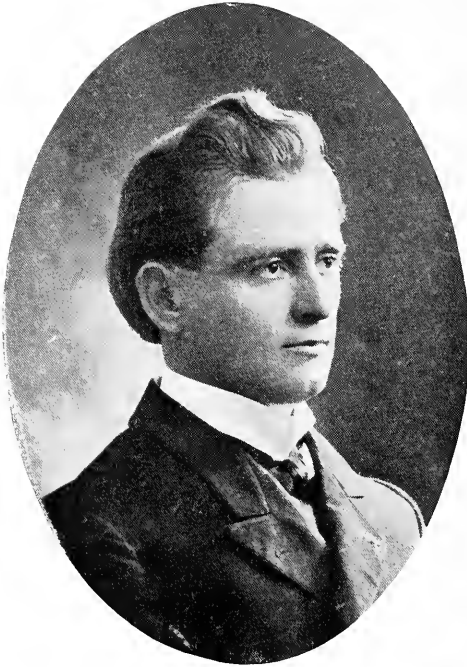
*WALTER J.  
SICKEL*

Born in New Jersey. Early education obtained in the public schools of Mt. Laurel and Eaton. Entered Taylor University in fall of 1899. Graduated from the Academy in June of 1903, preparatory to an A. B. course. Mr. Sickel hopes to enter the lecture field.



*KATHRYN  
HETTELESATER.*

Was born in Norway. Came to this country when but a child. Education obtained in the public schools, and Jewell Lutheran College at Jewett, Iowa, previous to entering Taylor in 1902, where the Musical Course was completed June, 1903.



*F. E. SMITH*

A native of Illinois, whose early education was obtained in public schools. Over three years were spent in Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky. He entered Taylor University in 1902, completing Academic work in June, 1903. Will continue a Ph. B. course in further preparation for the ministry.

*CHAS J  
EVERSON*

Born in Philadelphia. Moved to New Jersey when still a child. Education obtained in the public schools. Two years were spent in the Christian Alliance Seminary at Nyack, New York. Entered Taylor University in fall of 1901, graduating in the English Theological Course in June, 1903.





*MINNIE  
MORTON*

Born in Kansas, but in early girlhood she came to Indiana which has since been her residence. Preliminary education was obtained in the public schools and in a normal school at Princeton, Indiana. This was followed by several years' public school teaching. In September, 1900, she entered Taylor University in order to prepare for Christian work. Received Ph. B. in June, 1903.

*F. G. HILBERS*

Mr. Hilbers was born in New York. He has spent one year in the Centenary Collegiate Institute at Hackettstown, N. J., and one year in German Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.

Came to Taylor University in 1901, and graduates this year in the English Theological course.





*M. B. GRAHAM*

Born in Virginia, where, in the public schools early education was received. Later attended Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., entering Taylor in 1900. He completed the English Theological course in June, 1903. Will enter the ministry. Was married in 1900.

*J. E. GROFF*

Is a native of Illinois but came to Elkhart, Indiana, in childhood, where his education was obtained until Taylor University was entered in 1898.

Mr. Groff graduates from the English Theological course with the class of 1903.







*LAURA A.  
WALTON*

Born in Ohio, but came to Indiana early in life. 1899, graduated from Organ course in Taylor University. 1899, Diploma from Mershon Music School, Marion, Indiana, in organ and harmony courses. 1903, graduated in Complete Music Course from Taylor University.

Miss Walton is very successful as a teacher of music in which she has been engaged since 1899.

*ARTHUR  
SHAW*

Born at Grand Rapids, Michigan, moving to Chicago, his present home, in 1900.

Early education received in the public schools until 1900, when he entered Greenville College, at Greenville, Ill. He left there and came to Taylor in March, 1902, where he graduated in Academic work June, 1903.

His college work is preparatory to law work.





*J. C. WOODRUFF*

Born in Marion, Indiana. Early education obtained in Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home at Knightstown, in Jonesboro High School and Normal and Commercial Departments of Marion Normal College. Entered Taylor University in 1901 in order to prepare for the ministry. He graduated in the Latin Theological course with the class of 1903

*S. H. EVAUL*

Born at Palmyra, N. J. Attended the Friends School at Westfield, N. J., the Public School at Palmyra, and graduated in 1887 from Farmum Preparatory School, Beverly, N. J.

Entered Taylor University in 1897 in order to prepare for the ministry, re-English Theological in June, 1903.



*J. LEY BROWN*

Born in Pittsburg, Pa., and has since lived in Indiana and Ohio. 1900, graduated in Bookkeeping from Berkey and Dyke's Business College, Cleveland, O., after which he accepted a position with the Cleveland Provision Company. In fall of 1902 gave up his position and came to Taylor University to study shorthand as further preparation for a business life. Graduated in class of 1903.

*ARTHUR W.  
BUTTER-  
WORTH*

Born in Wappella, Ill., and moved to Bloomington in 1900 where he attended public school. 1898, graduated from Academic Department Illinois Wesleyan University; 1899 Illinois State Normal; 1900, Culver Military Academy; 1901, Illinois Wesleyan University; 1902, Taylor University, graduating in Bookkeeping course with the class of 1903.





*ELLA FITHIAN*

Miss Fithian was born at Hazelton, Ind., where she resided until she came to Taylor University in 1902, entering the Commercial department. Graduated in Shorthand course with class of 1903.

*CLIFFORD  
BOLLINGER*

Born in Michigan. Education obtained in the public schools. Entered Commercial Department of Taylor University in fall of 1902, completing course in June, 1903.





*ADA BRUSSELL*

Native of Illinois. Early education obtained in the public schools and at Lincoln, Illinois. Came to Taylor in September, 1902, to prepare for a business life. Completed the complete Commercial Course in June, 1903.

*J. C.  
OVENSHIRE*

A native of Michigan. Educated first in the country school then in High School at Bellevue, Michigan. Entered the Commercial Department of Taylor University in the fall of 1902. Finished the complete Commercial Course in June, 1903. A Theological Course will then be taken preparatory to missionary work in Japan.





*E. B. FOLTZ.*

Born at Reynoldsburg, Ohio. Educated in public schools. Began school teaching in his eighteenth year, and continued until 1900, when he entered Taylor University to prepare for the ministry. He was active in all religious work in his home town. Married in August, 1901, to Miss Cora B. Shawbough. President of Senior class.

*J. D. SMITH*

Born in Kansas, but moved to Illinois when quite young, then to Ohio, where he graduated from the East Liberty High School in 1897. Taught public school for three years, attended O. N. U. at Ada, Ohio, nearly two years, served as pastor one year, entering Taylor University in 1902, graduating in Greek Theological Course in 1903.

## *Senior History.*

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**M**OST classes live on past glory, or rather, on that of their ancestors, as their record is too short to boast of their own. Not so with us, the Senior Class of 1903. We have had an existence and one of which we are not ashamed, and it is on this we would make our boast. Not that we have no glorious ancestry, no mighty "connections." To find these, simply glance at our history as given in the last number of "The Gem" in 1901. Our history to that time could not have been better written. In it is recounted our origin way back along the ages when our great social institutions were being laid, a record dating back many centuries which have been made glorious by the fadeless character and immortal deeds of representative men and women, the ancestors of the various members of the class of 1903, touching every clime and every age. As has been said, "every drop of blood which has coursed through noble veins has helped to make our modern civilization." So the great thoughts and great deeds in all the past have been so converged and molded into permanent form as to give to the world the class of 1903.

We have simply given a hint to our past history in order that you may see the foundation on which our prophetic seer will, in all probability, base his prophesy, and that you may know it is not because of a lack of a glorious past we claim more for our future history. We have nothing but praise and emulation for our worthy and loved ancestry, yet, at the same time, we have not been in Taylor's Halls four years without learning that, no matter what our family record may be, our own history is what we make it. So, of that which we have accomplished in our lives, we boast.

The formal organization of our class took place in February, 1901, but since then many of our number have found it necessary, by the decrees of fate, to leave us. Among these may be mentioned B. H. McCoy, our former president, now of Drew Theological Seminary; Miss Emma Rader, who is engaged in city mission work in Duluth, Minn.; U. M. Snabria, who is studying medicine in Chicago; the Misses Richer and Kerr.

We have loyally and faithfully performed the work in our course and graduate, stronger by far than when we organized as the class of 1903.

To the seer only is given the prophetic eye with which to see our future.

## *Senior Prophecy.*

ENTERING my study one evening, as the twilight was coming on, I threw myself wearily into my study chair and my mind turned backward.

My life with its sins, mistakes, failures and victories which seem so insignificant in comparison with the others, passed before me. I saw my boyhood home, my father, mother, brothers and sisters, but where are they now?

Ah! death, time and distance have long since separated us. My early days in the public schools, the early schoolmates. With sorrow before my dreamy mind was clearly portrayed the wasted hours which then seemed to be trivial, but they proved to be golden.

The kaleidescope shifted again and the lost interval of my life was passed over, then slowly before me, in panoramic scene was my college days, the pleasant faces and profitable hours, and again the kaleidescope moved and before me was the delightful picture of Taylor University, the faces and the events of 1902 and 1903. More especially did the dear faces of the Senior Class of 1903 appear to me.

Quickly did I recall the sayings of this one, the kindness of another, and the accomplishments of still others. Of some of them I had heard, of all I longed to hear.

Thus pondering, time went by more rapidly than I imagined, for the clock striking in the hall reminded me of the lateness of the hour.

This broke the reverie, but the length of time it took to mark the hour of the night, then my mind turned again to the Senior Class. I wondered what high position was honorably filled by our good natured president; the editors, where are they? In fact, I thought of each one of the members of that class of the decade just passed.

Again being aroused by the striking of the clock I became aware of the fact that it was long past the hour of retiring. I arose, but remembering that my evening mail which was laid upon my table had not been examined I decided that, although the hour was late, I would give it a hasty examination. I stepped across the room, pushed an electric button and turned on the light. In looking over the mail, to my great joy, I found a calendar of Taylor University for 1923. This calendar was printed in pamphlet form and gave the names, addresses and present position of each of the graduates who had gone out from her walls for the past twenty years.

Holding my new gift as a precious treasure, hastily I sought for knowledge of my classmates of 1903. Running down the alphabetical list, the first name of the class which I saw was that of Mr. Bollinger, who, according to the record, was the head bookkeeper in a large firm in Michigan; next Messrs. Butterworth and Brown were successful merchants in Bloomington, Illinois. Following on down the list I next saw the name of Ada Brussel, who was holding a good position in a Commercial School in Chicago, and giving much of her spare time and surplus money to relieve the oppressed.

Rev. C. J. Everson was a prominent pastor in Trenton; N. J., with a happy home. Rev. S. H. Eval, a missionary to the Spanish in New



Mexico, and as president of the board his position told of his success. Miss Fithian, as she was known in 1903, is now the mistress of a happy home, residing on the coast of Florida. Rev. E. B. Foltz, P. E., of the best district of the leading conference in the East. Rev. M. B. Graham, I found, was pastor of a leading circuit in Vermont, and is noted for his piety and as a revivalist. Rev. Groff, of Mississippi, was a successful pastor on one of the leading circuits in the same state.

Miss Hettelsater, occupying a position as teacher in the Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati, and is much loved by both faculty and students. Rev. F. G. Hilbers, of Portland Church, Louisville, Ky.; his sermons are of the gospel type. Miss James, as she was known to us, has had her name altered and is blest with a happy home and a loving husband, whom she ably assists in the work to which he has been called. Miss Morton, Calcutta, India, president of the Board of Missions, a successful soul-winner and a wise organizer.

Mr. Meredith, professor of science, Vanderbilt University, Tennessee. Miss Merrin, of Africa, a missionary filled with the Spirit of God and successful in her efforts to glorify Him. Owenshire, of New York, is honored with the respectable position as secretary of the Board of Missions. Mr. W. J. Sickle, of Washington, D. C., a representative in the prohibition party. Rev. J. D. Smith, P. E., in one of the leading conferences of the state of Oregon. In the same state I note that Rev. F. E. Smith was pastor of a good circuit near the coast. Rev. Chas. Scharer is pastor of one of the leading churches in the same city, blest with a happy home and a loving family. Mr. A. B. Shaw had attained to the high position of superintendent of city schools of Chicago, Ill. Miss Walton, like many others, could no longer be called by the name known to us in 1903, by now is known by one no less honored. Her home is in Manchester, England. Rev. Woodruff, pastor of First M. E. Church in one of the leading Western towns. True to his high calling success is inevitable.

Having satisfied my mind as to the whereabouts of my dear classmates, and noticing that it was then the third watch, I decided to bear those of whom I had so recently heard and so long loved, to the throne of grace and then retire perhaps to dream of days gone by.

## *Class Poem.*

---

O, come ye gentle zephyrs,  
O, come and touch my heart;  
O, muse of inspiration,  
Thy magic powers impart.

Unseen spirit visit me,  
O, seize my hand and pen;  
Write, O write, this modest lay,  
And send it forth to men.

For over this old world of ours,  
In darkness and in sin,  
Our class must lead the conquering host  
And in the fight must win.

We stand upon the opening years,  
Our feet have never trod:  
Grant we may walk the way of life  
That leads us up to God.

The untried world before us lies,  
With all its vice and wrong;  
O, may we bless it in our lives  
By word, by deed, by song.

We will meet in life's great battle  
Conflicts we must fight alone;  
But remember God's in Heaven,  
And He'll guide us from His throne.

If we falter by the wayside,  
As we journey on our way;  
Let's repeat our motto, "Nil Desperandum"  
Learn to labor and to pray.

Thus all battles will be ours,  
And we'll dwell in halls of fame;  
Be a credit to your country,  
And a pride to Taylor's name.

When our days on earth are numbered,  
When our race of life is run,—  
May we meet in yonder city,  
Where all classes are as one.

## *Class of 1904.*

Colors: Black and Gold.

Motto: "Energia Fatum Facit."

### OFFICERS.

A. E. Day.....	President.
Laura B. Cline.....	Vice-President.
Helen Jones.....	Secretary.
L. H. Kendall.....	Treasurer.
Jesse Lacklen.....	Historian.
O. M. Moody.....	Prophet.
A. J. Sunderland.....	Poet.

### MEMBERS.

Classical—Wm. J. Keller, A. E. Day, A. J. Sunderland.

Philosophical—L. R. Mayer Oakes, H. Boase, L. H. Kendall, Helen Jones.

Literary—Elizabeth Hastings.

Academic—Jesse Lacklen, Wm. G. Watson, J. S. Newcombe, Walter J. Willson, O. R. South, M. L. Wagner, Mabel Snead, C. Coates, W. Burleson, W. F. Atkinson, H. H. Hocker, Shoji Murakami, Wesley Archibald.

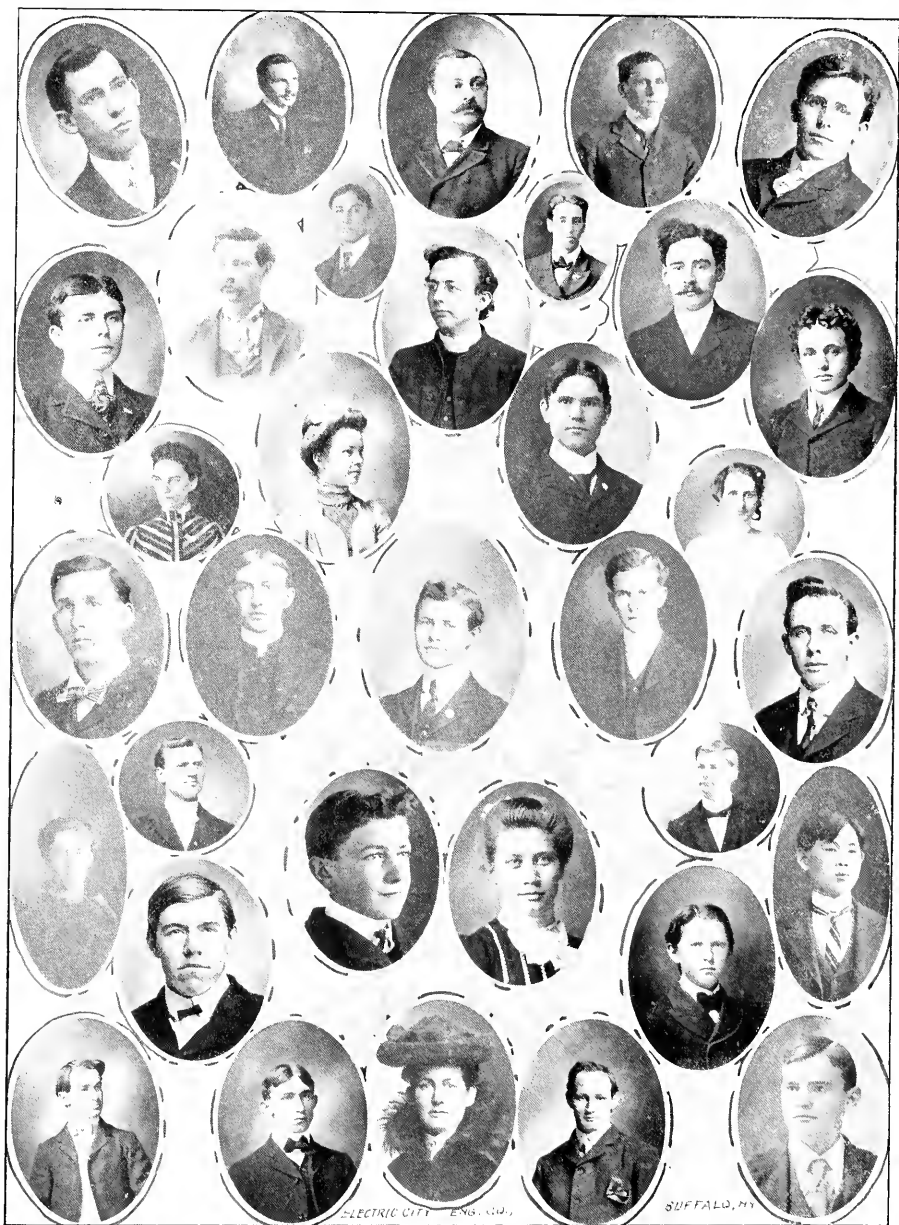
English Theological—Laura B. Cline, T. H. Miller, Harry H. Royse, L. J. MacDougall, R. E. Gornall, E. E. Strevy, M. T. Brandberry.

Greek Theological—O. M. Moody, Jas. D. Payne, R. Ilk, W. V. Miller.

Normal—Iva Darling.

Music—Leolla Phillips, J. E. Stanley.

Commercial—L. O. Wendell.



CLASS OF 1904.

## *Junior History.*

THERE are certain truths, the full context of which we cannot appreciate until placed under circumstances similar to those which prompted their first appearance.

The author of this little sketch has been brought to realize the truth that the history of a nation, an institution, or an organization is never all written. The more we meditate and study, the more do we realize the fact that it is impossible in such brief space to write the history of the illustrious Junior Class. From all parts of the earth have our members come. The past of all, before entering Taylor, of course, cannot be touched upon. But whether or not the hand of fate has led through sunny paths, in this one thing she has been kind; to lead each of us to Taylor just in time to join that class of all classes, the Juniors.

John in his Gospel said that if all the works of Jesus were written, that the world would not contain the books. We do not know whether John intended to use hyperbole or not. But we do know that if all the works of the Junior Class, the lives of all its members, their thoughts, their deeds, their abilities, their merits, their virtues, and all that they know, were written, surely Taylor University library would not contain all the books that would be written. We have flourished in the chaos of the freshmen, worked in the realms of the sophomores, are progressing through the trials of the Juniors, and soon expect to attain to the dignity of the Seniors and begin our walk of life. We have flourished as bravely, worked as diligently, progressed as patiently, and expect to become as dignified as any class that has ever left the walls of Taylor. Sweet has been the draught from the "Perian Spring." And still we drink with relish, until the time shall come for us to move on and exert the energy thus acquired in the uplifting and ennobling of our fellow men, and the glorifying of our Creator.

## *Junior Prophecy.*

"Son of man, prophesy."

THE call comes clear and strong from thirty-seven lusty throats,  
and again it comes, "Son of man, prophesy."

I take the wings of the morning and fly to the desert and eat  
honey and wild locusts, clothing myself with the skins of beasts, but  
I get no message.

I scale Olympia's rugged height, though I bring treasures of silver  
and gold, the oracle is silent.

I go to the forest where the Nymphs, in their innocence and beauty,  
play, but they flee at my approach.

I enter the dark and gloomy cavern, where the goblins hide—O im-  
pudence—they only chatter and mock at my dilemma.

I sail my bark to the Mermaid's Isles, hoping through their charms  
to get inspiration, but they only delay me in my search.

The breeze fills the sails and my little boat glides on.

Night hangs her star-beaded curtain over the summer sky and the  
stillness, broken only by the occasional flapping of sails against the mast  
or the reaking of the rigging, soothes my fevered brain and calms my  
troubled heart.

Exhausted I lie on the deck and cogitate: "What in the name of  
common sense am I to do?" Common sense! Happy thought! What  
need of prophetic gifts or inspiration more than the subjects before me?

What but the very best could be the future of such a class?

There is hero material in every member.

When was there ever such a class before?

Not in the annals of college history.

1904—They are graduates.

1910—The world wonders at their records.

1920—They are well up the ladder of fame and going higher.

1930—They are standing on the top round and reaching out into  
space.

1950—The nations seek their counsel.

3000—Kings and Emperors strive for "sheep skins" from Taylor Uni-  
versity because of the Class of 1904.

## *Class Poem.*

'Tis a taxing trial for a Taylor muse.  
A labor meet for Homeric lore.  
To sing a song that will give just dues  
To the honored Class of 1904.

From President Day to the smallest boy  
Who ranks as Junior in Taylor U..  
This Class has ne'er failed to accept with joy  
Any problem that mortals are wont to do.

Though we stake our claims beyond the skies,  
And soar in thought to the celestial bound.  
We may still be found where duty lies.  
At the trivial task, the common round.

The campus was never one-half so fair.  
With level plots and courts and flowers.—  
As since it fell to the Juniors' care  
To protect its walks and trim its bowers.

When our problems are solved and our work is done  
And the old bell rings in the steepled Hall  
We resort to the campus to have some fun  
And challenge the Sophs to a game of ball.

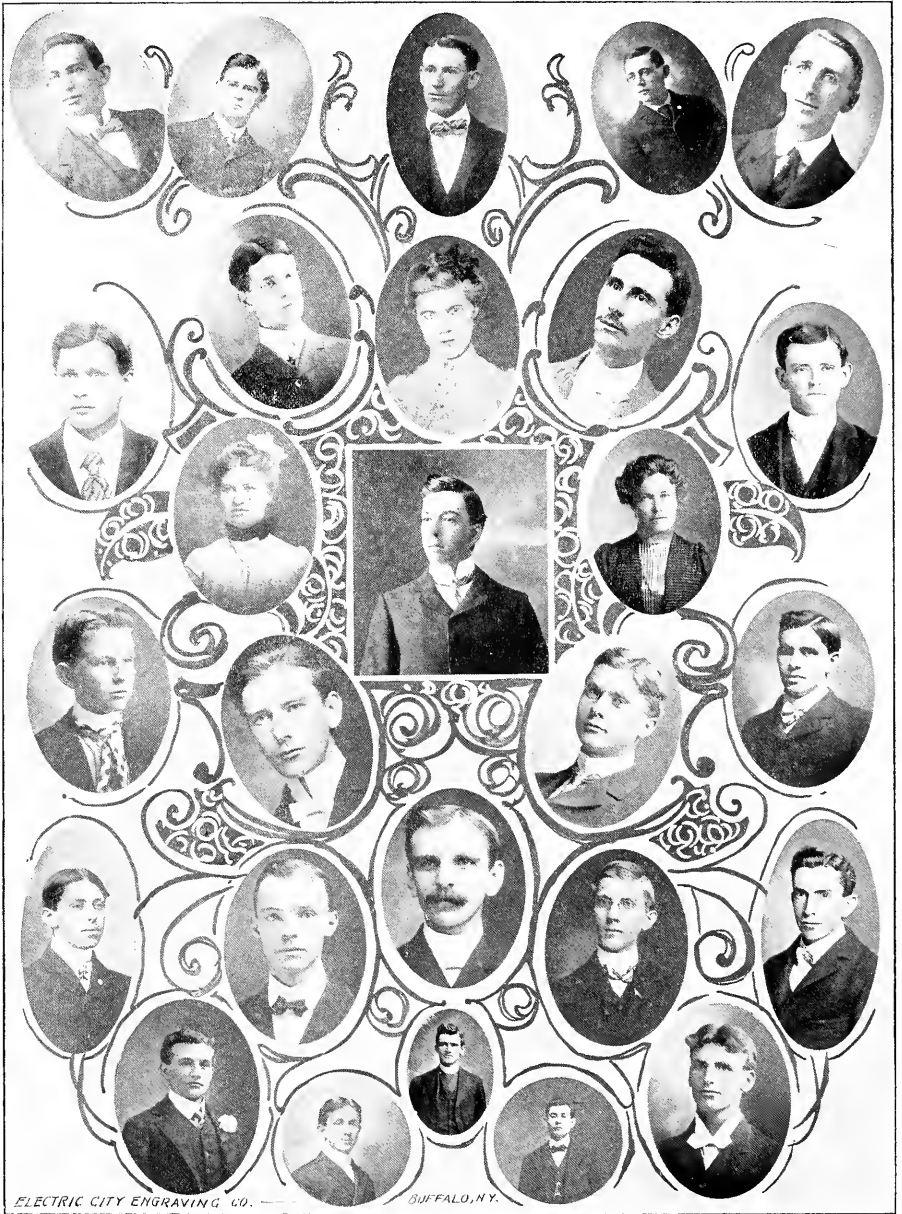
The Sophs are "easy," as their name implies.  
'Tis a pity to sell one's self so cheap  
As a Soph, moros, (though he thinks he's wise.)  
For they come to their fate like a flock of sheep,  
And we pull the wool from their sleepy eyes

When we reach the diamond the Seniors are there,  
Prepared to rejoice in a Junior's defeat.  
And yell for the Sophs and split the air,—  
But they're only wise in their own conceit.

For the game is called with Sophs at the stick.  
One, two, three, and we fan them out;  
They take the field while the Seniors kick,  
The ball is tossed and we line it about.

Nine inings are played and we do our worst.  
The Freshys shout when the score is shown;  
We have forty runs but they didn't see first,  
The Sophs look sick and the Seniors groan

The loveliest maids, the most scholarly men,  
That have visited Taylor in quest of lore.  
Take rank as Juniors. (we repeat again.)  
In the honored Class of 1904.



CLASS OF 1905.





ELECTRIC CITY ENGRAVING CO.  
BUFFALO, N.Y.

CLASS OF 1905.

## *Class of 1905.*

Motto: "Spectemur Agendo."

Colors: Silver Gray and Crushed Rose.

### OFFICERS.

Arthur V. Roberts.....	President.
J. Melvin Snead.....	Vice-President.
C. Henry Carlson.....	Secretary.
Byron W. Northrop.....	Treasurer.
Jos. S. Bain.....	Chaplain.
John R. Stelle.....	Sergeant-at-Arms.
Arthur H. Ayres.....	Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms.
Robert L. Stewart.....	Yellmaster.
C. Henry Carlson.....	Assistant Yellmaster.
Howard H. Hastings.....	Poet.
Maurice P. Arrasmith.....	Prophet.
Byron W. Northrop.....	Historian.

### MEMBERS.

Classical—Arthur V. Roberts, Samuel H. Turbeville, Alfred C. Snead.

Philosophical—Maurice P. Arrasmith, Robert L. Stuart, M. C. Foltz, Howard H. Hastings.

Scientific—J. Melvin Snead.

Academic—Ira Archibald, Miss Dorothy Reade, Ray South, James M. Sprinkle, Roscoe Heindel, Henry W. Waier, Geo. S. Sudlow, Harry Halford, Charles O. Stafford, Alonzo Hurst, Garland Whitehead, Howard S. Scofield, George H. Scofield, Clarence H. Shaw, Miss Flora Myers, Miss Margaret Eaton, Miss Laurie Johnson, Mrs. Effie Ford, Charles O. Weimer, William H. Schemirhorn, Arthur H. Ayres, Arlington Singer, Joseph S. Bain, C. Henry Carlson, Tertton Strickler, Mrs. H. Halford, J. R. Searle, Edward J. Scharer.

Music—Miss Edythe Pierson, Miss Pearl Shilling.

Normal—Miss Anna Bowen, Miss Mattie Christmond, Elmer Porter, Louisa F. Lackie.

Greek Theological—Byron W. Northrop, Andrew R. Russell, A. D. Burkett.

English Theological—Hayes Linville, Thomas A. Randall, John R. Stelle, Ray Ragsdale, Joseph Antle, A. O. Musgrave, Homer C. Cook, John E. Young, A. L. Smith, H. W. Lasher, B. S. Moore, Miss Jennie Myer, Miss Dorothy Christensen.

## *Sophomore History.*

It is obviously impossible to write a History of the Class of 1905 individually, so an individual will be taken as a type of the Class.

According to the common usage in literature, this individual will be designated by the masculine pronoun, but with all due deference to the fair "co-eds."

The history of the Class, then, began some twenty odd years since, more or less, with a wail that announced that another human being had entered the great world of joys and sorrows.

Then followed months of helplessness, with the tender care and watching of mother-love; then at short intervals the momentous days when the first tooth was cut, the first step taken, and the first word spoken.

Then came a few short care-free years of play; then life began in earnest, as with book and slate the young Class toddled off to the halls of learning to learn from books and otherwise more than he had ever dreamed of in his infantile philosophy. Here he grapples with the great problems of life, and of addition, and also occasionally grapples with other specimens of the genus homo.

He struggles with that weapon that is mightier than the sword, and goes home smeared with the fluid shed in the conflict.

In these unsanguinary struggles with Minerva, he develops that force of character that makes him worthy of the high position of Sophomore at Taylor University.

So he passes successively through the primary, the grammar, and the high school, and lo! he comes forth, prepared to enter the great University. But he is not a son of Croesus, and while he is prepared for college intellectually, there is a great obstacle in the way, a lack of filthy lucre.

A committee of ways and means is organized. Plans of earning and saving are devised. Each member of the family agrees to sacrifice something to bring about the consummation so devoutly to be wished. And so one bright morning, amidst tears and good-byes, he leaves the parental roof to make his way to Old Taylor.

Here he enters as a Freshman, gazes with awe upon the august and learned Sophomores; feels for a year his awful inferiority and insignificance; passes successfully each term his examinations, and then enters that dignified state he has so long coveted and becomes a Sophomore.

Such is the history of the Class of 1905 up to date. Its future we leave to the Seer.

## *Sophomore Prophecy.*

**N**O one can say why great men have arisen at certain epochs in the history of nations to champion their causes, or fight their battles. This secret belongs to Providence.

So it is with us today, for it seems that we are living in an epoch of a pressing need. Good fortune has heard the cry and has raised up the Sophomore Class to meet the demand.

We are sixty strong and with members to upset almost every phase in life.

Our equipment is thorough, our culture broad, our attainments high, nor does it take the eye of a prophet to see our success, or the song of a poet to sing our glory. Pardon me for not answering your question in regard to our president, for I am sure it gives me pleasure to introduce to you Mr. A. V. Roberts, the mind of the school, the promising lawyer, the hope of the future,—but you will hear from him later.

I am glad you asked me more about our class, for you might have thought me boasting had I told you of my own accord.

If you want business men we will be glad to furnish them. If you need musical talent let us know before the rush is upon us.

If you want a speaker or an orator to represent you in the unveiling of a monument, or to deliver an inaugural address, or stump your district in the coming campaign, we can furnish you good material and reliable credentials.

In fact, if you are in need of men and women of deep piety, strong intellects and sound judgment, we solicit your correspondence. Here I pause a moment for reflection, and as I adjust my spectacles of imagination, I span the distance of the future and see upon thrones of royal state the members of our class as they have been called from home to honor, to participate in life's battles and grapple with life's problems.

As I see the familiar faces of my classmates, and converse with them of college life, my heart sighs and I long for a glimpse of the old college walls.

Several years have passed since the scenes of this prophecy were laid.

The national election was just over, and the national pulse was at fever heat.

The daily papers abounded with bold headlines, announcing the unparalleled victory. I was in Washington at the time and was walking down Pennsylvania Avenue, when suddenly my ears caught the sound of martial music, and as I looked, I saw the faint outlines of waving banners as they were wafted by the evening breezes, I heard the loud hurrahs of a seething mass of humanity as they pressed their way to the nation's Capitol. Being moved by this demonstration I inquired the cause, and was informed that A. V. Roberts was elected president on the prohibition ticket, and this was his inauguration.

## *Class Poem.*

---

Like Virgil of old who sang so bold  
Of the battles of ancient Greece,  
So now we stand in a better land  
To sing of the conquests of peace.

Great battles are fought and dearly bought,  
By men of humble fame,  
So we in this strife of strenuous life  
Are working for place and for name.

That place we shall gain and well maintain,  
While kingdoms rise and fall;  
We shall ever be as you shall see,  
The Class among them all.

Yes, honored we shall ever be,  
And men shall e'er adore;  
On fertile land or desert sand,  
The name of Sophomore.

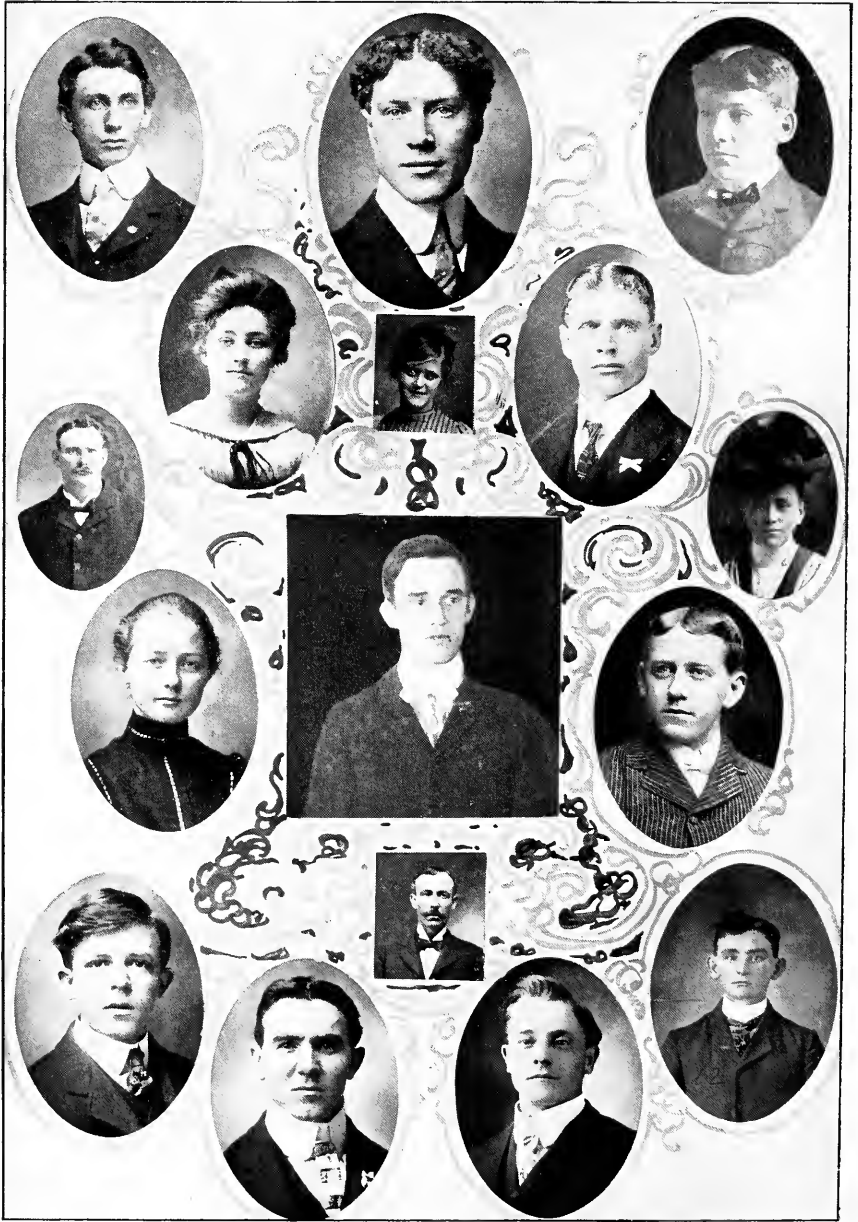
Our grand class yell we know it well,  
While other classes wonder;  
And when we're out and start to shout  
It sounds to them like thunder.

And when the fame of our great name  
Stands first in class days showing;  
The Freshman jeers won't reach our ears,  
For they will think it's snowing.

O, may we like the Roman Three,  
Who held the bridge at Rome:  
Who bravely fought and dearly bought  
Freedom for state and home.

May we like they, by our standard stay,  
Ever ready when duty calls;  
And faithfully strive, we of nineteen five,  
To honor our college halls.

H. G. HASTINGS.



*CLASS OF 1906*

## *Class of 1906.*

Motto: "Successus in laboris postis expectat."

Colors: Maroon and Yellow.

Flower: Pink Carnation.

### OFFICERS.

Fred Brown.....	President.
G. W. Rupert.....	Vice-President.
Mae Williams.....	Recording Secretary.
Chas. D. Goodenough.....	Corresponding Secretary.
Marjorie E. Merrin.....	Treasurer.
E. V. Townsend.....	Prophet.
Marjorie E. Merrin.....	Historian.
C. D. Hicks.....	Poet.

### MEMBERS.

Classical Course—Marjorie E. Merrin, C. D. Hicks, L. V. Architect, Harvey Anderson.

Philosophical Course—E. V. Townsend, Ray Pearson, J. W. Evaul, Ora Richardson, Charles D. Goodenough.

Academic—Fred Brown, Wm. Gornell, C. A. Peter, Jas. Drake, Clarence Zimmerman, L. A. Salstrom, B. Mae Williams, E. H. Gardiner.

English Theological—Wm. Staver, Wm. J. Dey, George W. Rupert.

## *Freshman History.*

OUR Class History is necessarily short, since we have been in existence but a few short months, but during that time we have fully convinced all that our Class is one of unusual ability and integrity, and that in the future the world will be astonished at the wonderful achievements we will have performed.

Our Class is small, numbering scarce a score, but that does not detract from its reputation, for it is not by numbers, but by character that a class is known, and the character of our Class is unimpeachable. Holmes has said that "We are all omnibuses in which our ancestors ride." This easily accounts for our character. The ancestors of each member were men and women of such intellect, honor and high aims, that these qualities, descending and increasing from generation to generation and now represented to their fullest extent in our Class, make it a class whose character is surpassed by no other.

No notable event has happened within our history; the time has been too short for the achievement of great things. Our Class has gone peacefully on, conquering all trials and difficulties, surmounting all obstacles, and showing all that we are not afraid of hard work, physical or mental, performing each duty at the proper time, whether easy or difficult.

The fame of our Class, which has already reached far distant places, will increase and spread until it surrounds the whole world, and will endure

"Till the stars grow old,  
And the moon is cold,  
And the leaves of the judgment book unfold."



## *Freshman Prophecy.*

AS Taylor University is conservative in its policy, so the students are conservative and thus this prophecy will be. For remember that we are Freshmen and have not yet tried what we can do, so, not wanting to boast, we write the following catalogue of its members as they will be forty years hence, according to prophetic vision.

The celebration which the graduates of the Class of 1906 attend, is given by the famous University Club of New York City. This Club has recognized the Class of 1906 as the forerunner of those classes which have made Taylor University famous all over the world.

A special airship has been chartered by the Club to take the Class to and from New York.

L. V. Architect, the famous missionary from the Philippine Islands, comes to San Francisco and it is agreed that he shall stop at the different cities and pick up his old classmates.

He embarks in the airship, which is the latest model and has a record of sixty miles an hour. It is handsomely finished and fit for a king. This little item itself shows in what esteem we are held by the Club, which once gave to Harvard and Yale the attention which it now gives to Taylor University and the Class of 1906 particularly.

The missionary first sails northeast and Mr. Zimmerman, one of the wealthiest wheat farmers in the west, joins him.

At Omaha L. A. Salstrom and Jas. Drake, prominent bankers, join the missionary.

At Chicago Rev. Staver, a prominent pastor there, Bishop and Mrs. Hicks, formerly Miss Richardson, and Mr. Wm. Dey, president of the Wireless Telephone Co. of America, join the party.

When near Cincinnati the monotony of the trip is broken by watching a race between two airships. The captain of the special puts on more speed and overtakes the winner and all are over-joyed to find that it is owned by J. W. Eval, millionaire, who made his fortune long ago and is now spending it. He travels with the company the remainder of the journey.

At Cincinnati the first disappointment meets the travelers. Mrs. Dilling, formerly, Mae Williams, wife of a wealthy merchant, informs the company that on account of her favorite grandson having the measles, she will have to stay with him.

Miss Kearney is also detained by her duties as Professor in the Conservatory of Music.

While crossing the Allegheny mountains, some of the machinery broke down and the travelers land at Oakland, Md., where E. V. Townsend is practicing law. He joins the crowd and after repairs are made to the machinery, the journey is resumed.

The ship then sails north to Pittsburg where Rev. Rupert, Rev. Brown, Mr. E. H. Gardiner and Mr. Porter join us.

We next visit the capitol, the most beautiful city in the world, where President Ray Pearson, of the American University, joins the party.

At Philadelphia Harvey Anderson, pastor of a M. E. Church, steps aboard. He completes the number with the exception of Bishop Good-enough of Africa, who can not be present, and Miss Marjorie Merrin, who has charge of a girl's seminary on the Hudson and who will join us in New York.

All arrive safely at the metropolis and are royally banqueted and feted for a week, after which the famous company disbands and the members return to their homes.

## *Class Poem.*

---

In wandering o'er this world so wide,  
In search of all that's true,  
I found a place that nought can chide,  
And that is Taylor U.

This place cannot an equal find,  
Through all this country wide,  
For beauty, grandeur, strength of mind  
And all that makes us wise.

Her students are not weak in kind,  
For standards high we fix,  
And if you seek for strength of mind,  
See Class of 1906.

From all the states here we did trod,  
With purpose true and firm,  
To seek the hidden things of God  
And all their secrets learn.

We'll study science, broad and deep,  
We'll weigh the stars sublime,  
Into the bowels of earth we'll peep,  
And hidden treasures mine.

We'll know our lessons every day  
And something new we'll find;  
Thus step by step we'll force our way,  
The hill of Knowledge climb.

Of us, Old Taylor shall be proud  
To see us all so great,  
For we will soar above the crowd  
And make our country quake.

We'll preachers, teachers, lawyers be,  
Truth we will never shun;  
Justice, goodness, shall be our plea,  
Heaven shall be our home.

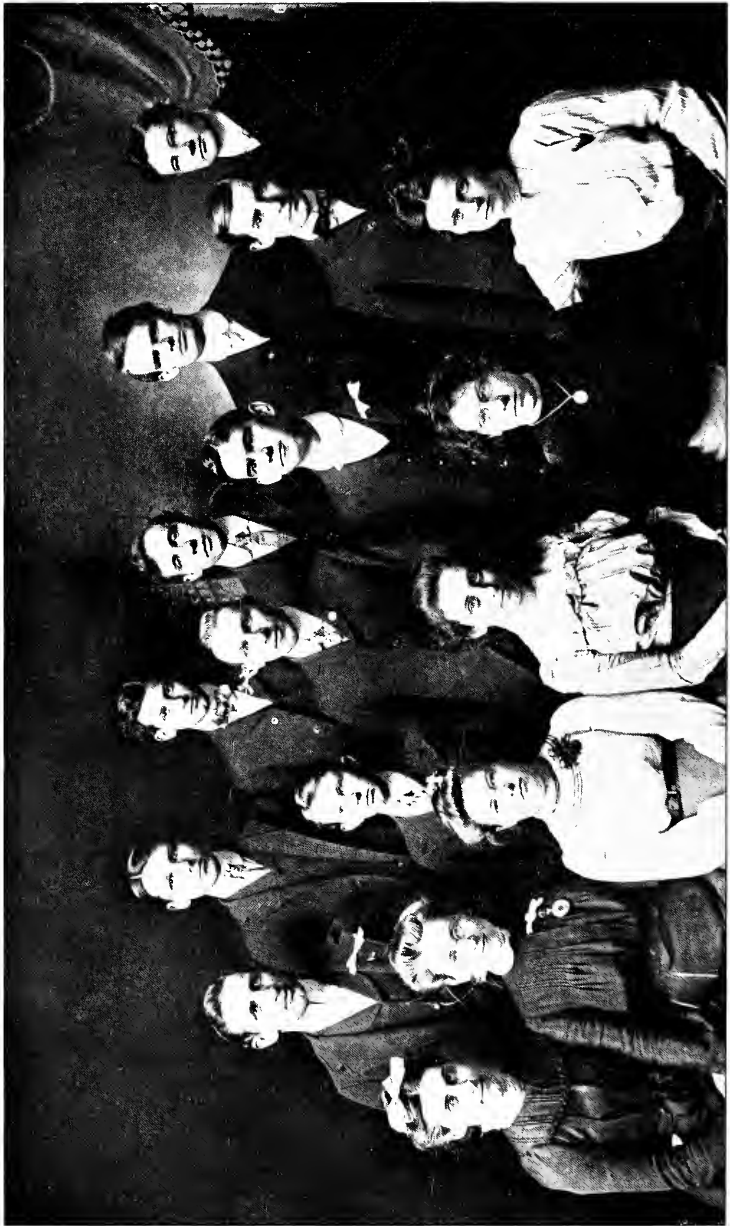
## *Philaethan Literary Society.*

Motto: "Animi Imperio Corporis Utimur."

Colors: Blue and White.

### OFFICERS.

Harriet S. Merrin.....	President
A. E. Meredith.....	Vice-President.
Elva M. Kletzing.....	Recording Secretary.
Arlington Singer.....	Corresponding Secretary.
M. L. Wagner.....	Treasurer.
W. J. Sickel.....	Editor-in-Chief.
H. A. Maier.....	Chaplain.
S. A. Metz.....	Literary Censor.
Kathryn Hettelsater.....	Music Censor.
O. N. Kiger.....	Literary Critic
A. D. Burkett.....	Music Critic.
Elizabeth Hastings.....	First Judge.
Margaret James.....	Second Judge.
Bertha Knight.....	Third Judge.
Arthur Shaw.....	Sergeant-at-Arms.
Arthur Ayres.....	Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms.
O. N. Kiger.....	Janitor.



PHILAEETHAN LITERARY SOCIETY

## *Philalethean Literary Society.*

“**W**HAT'S IN A NAME?” Methinks when that rhythmic word Philalethean, “Lovers of Truth,” falls upon the ear of every loyal-hearted member, a host of memories both pleasing and proud surge through his mind and visions of the past flit before him, while the colors, blue and white, emblems of Truth and Purity, lift our thoughts to the beautiful sky, dotted with fleecy clouds and thence to the Creator of all.

We honor the pioneers, who in 1878, at Fort Wayne College, amid difficulties and great disadvantages conceived the idea of organizing a new Literary Society in addition to the one already established. Not only did they conceive this idea, but speedily brought it to a successful issue. Stimulated and encouraged by the hearty co-operation of the President of the college, Dr. Yocum, whose portrait so often graces our platform, these students quickly put in practice their motto, which is still our watchword: “Animi Imperic Corporis Servitio Utimur,” —“we use the power of the mind, the service of the body.”

Although some difficulties loomed up before them, yet skillful hands held the reins and the new organization was soon bowling along towards the goal—Prosperity; prosperity in the fullest sense of the word. For, as the name indicates, the aim of this Society is a high one and the most strenuous efforts are made to encourage and develop the latent talents of its members.

We feel sure that many will go out from this institution feeling grateful for the culture and mental discipline thus acquired, and, so equipped, will prove blessings to the world at large. Many indeed have gone out from us whose names we delight to honor. Some have crossed the waves and are doing work as missionaries, turning “the poor benighted heathen” from the error of his ways. Such are Miss Lenora Seeds and her sister, Miss Mabel, formerly Professor of Latin in this University. No doubt as they labor in far-off Japan, they are bringing sunshine into many a home darkened by sin and superstition. The Rev. Sampel Culpeper, of whose talents we justly feel proud and whose sunny disposition endeared him to all, is also doing good work as a missionary in Puerto Rico.

Some of our quondam members are distinguishing themselves along other lines. Many of us have been charmed as we listened to the fiery eloquence, sparkling wit, and rippling humor of Rev. Geo. Wood Anderson, a famous lecturer and the pastor of Epworth M. E. Church, Lima, Ohio. Rev. A. Whipkey is an elocutionist of high rank. Rev. John H. Shilling is Acting President of our own beloved college. Rev. E. W. Byshe is now a Professor in Texas Holiness School. D. S. Duncan is attending the University of Edinburg in Scotland. O. W. Brackney has been honored with a Professorship in this University. Messrs. Loveless, Hill, Rickey, Underhill, Hudson, Bunner and Lohnes, and many others are now full fledged pastors of good charges. Time would fail

to tell of all these, but we are proud of them and are rejoiced to hear of their success.

The record of the society during the past two years has been worthy of note. To the front in the various contests of the school, earnest, energetic, enthusiastic, she has bent her energies upon the task in hand whatever it might be.

During the Fall term of 1902, a Memorial Service was held by the Philaethean Society in memory of our beloved Dr. Reade, who, though not a member of the Society, was dear to every one and his loss seemed almost irreparable. Touching tributes were paid to that great and good man, whose noble self-sacrificing life has been an inspiration to many.

During the same term, the Philaetheans presented the University with a set of electric bells whose silvery chimes present a pleasing contrast to the harsh discordant sounds of the old gong as it so often rudely broke in upon our meditations.

Not yet being weary of well-doing, the Society has recently purchased handsome opera chairs and re-seated the hall. We believe that the good work will still go on and that the Philaethean Society will ever keep in the front ranks of those who are benefitting mankind. May she ever guard her noble aims and purposes and continue to send out from time to time men and women who shall bless the world.

## *Thalonian Literary Society.*

Motto: "Know Thyself."

Colors: Pink and Yellow.

### OFFICERS.

S. H. Evaul.....	President.
F. E. Smith.....	Vice-President.
Laurie Johnson.....	Recording Secretary.
Jesse Lacklen.....	Corresponding Secretary.
L. R. M. Oakes.....	Treasurer.
J. S. Bain.....	Chaplain.
M. P. Arrasmith.....	Critic.
F. L. Rochefort.....	Sergeant-at-Arms.
S. H. Turbeville.....	Janitor.
L. Grace McVecker.....	Librarian.
C. J. Everson.....	Teller.
Arthur Butterworth.....	Teller.



THOLONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY



## *Thalonian Literary Society.*

1850—1903.

Know thyself! God-given forces,  
Ne'er can mate with brute nor clod;  
And the high stars in their courses,  
Fight for him who fights for God.

THE Thalonian Literary Society was organized by eight young men in the old Fort Wayne College, November 28, 1850. They gave it the name "Thalonian" from the Greek philosopher Thales, and the vital principle of his philosophy. "Know Thyself," was chosen for the motto of the society.

The society prospered from its inception and continued to be an organization for young men only, until in the '70's the young women of the college were admitted to membership. Many of the leading women of Fort Wayne and vicinity were Thalonians in their college days.

When the college was removed from Fort Wayne to Upland in 1893, only one old Thalonian was found among its effects, but with characteristic push and determination, he persuaded others to espouse Thalonian principles and, thanks to its new found friends, the previous high standing of the society was maintained through the trying days of Taylor University's infancy.

This year marks the close of the first decade in our new home. Though our numbers have been small at times, we feel safe in saying that we have always had our share of the most desirable students on our roll. We have ever placed worth above numbers in seeking to make additions to our ranks.

The society somehow gets a strong hold upon the affections of its members. How much the society phase of college life means to the student! In practical value we deem it equivalent to one of his regular day classes. The efforts put forth and the results obtained are more fully original. He breaks away from the text book topics and makes research along lines in which he has a natural interest. Although no doubt, laboriously at first, he formulates his thoughts and presents them as best he can to a not too critical audience. He makes failures, of course, but so do others, so he is not disheartened but tries again; and after four or five years of persistent effort, finds himself to have made phenomenal advancement.

But the literary society, like every other means of improvement, gives little to the dilatory, half-hearted worker. As a bit of council, we would say to every new student, join one of the two literary societies and work for its success and your own improvement with all your might. Nearly every Thalonian is heartily loyal and therefore our society is constantly making advances.

In January, 1894, the society chose for its colors "Pink and Yellow," the significance of which is "Strength in Literature." In February, 1895,

a committee from our society framed our present Constitution and By-Laws. The society was incorporated June 1, 1897, through the labors of its committee, Messrs. Kline, Shinn and Dickey. At the same time the first books were placed in the Thalonian Library by Wilbur W. Neal.

In 1898 the society purchased its piano. In 1900 money prizes were given in a Literary and Musical Contest among its own members; this contest was continued in 1901 and 1902.

During the present year the society has frescoed the walls of the Society Hall in a very attractive way, and also calcimined the walls of the Library. This work was done entirely by members of the society under the direction of one of the committee, Mr. Rochefort.

This year has been one of success, and of joy, save in the fact that we have sustained an untold loss in the deaths of our beloved President, Dr. Reade, and our former Dean and Professor, Dr. Clippinger, who were always firm friends of the society.

During these years of our history we have maintained a high standard of literary work and devotion to principle, which renders us worthy of a future fraught with happiness and honor.



ELOCUTION DEPARTMENT

## *Elocution.*

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“THE VOICE,” said Zeno, “is the flower of beauty. Language is the condensation of all arts of expression, for language is universal, flexible, creative, spiritual.”

If this is true, then the proper study of the art of expression is most essential.

The impulse to express himself is the very vital part of man's nature. Surely, then, the art which will help him to express himself in the most pleasing manner to his hearers, as well as to himself, is almost divine; for is not the gift of speech divine?

As the playing of an unskilled performer upon a good instrument, or of a skilled performer upon a poor instrument is not agreeable to the ear, so an unmusical voice is not pleasing to hear. Both the performer and the instrument must be at their best.

Then in order that the instrument may be at its best it will be necessary that the whole physical organism be perfectly developed. The proper study of Physical Culture will bring about this condition.

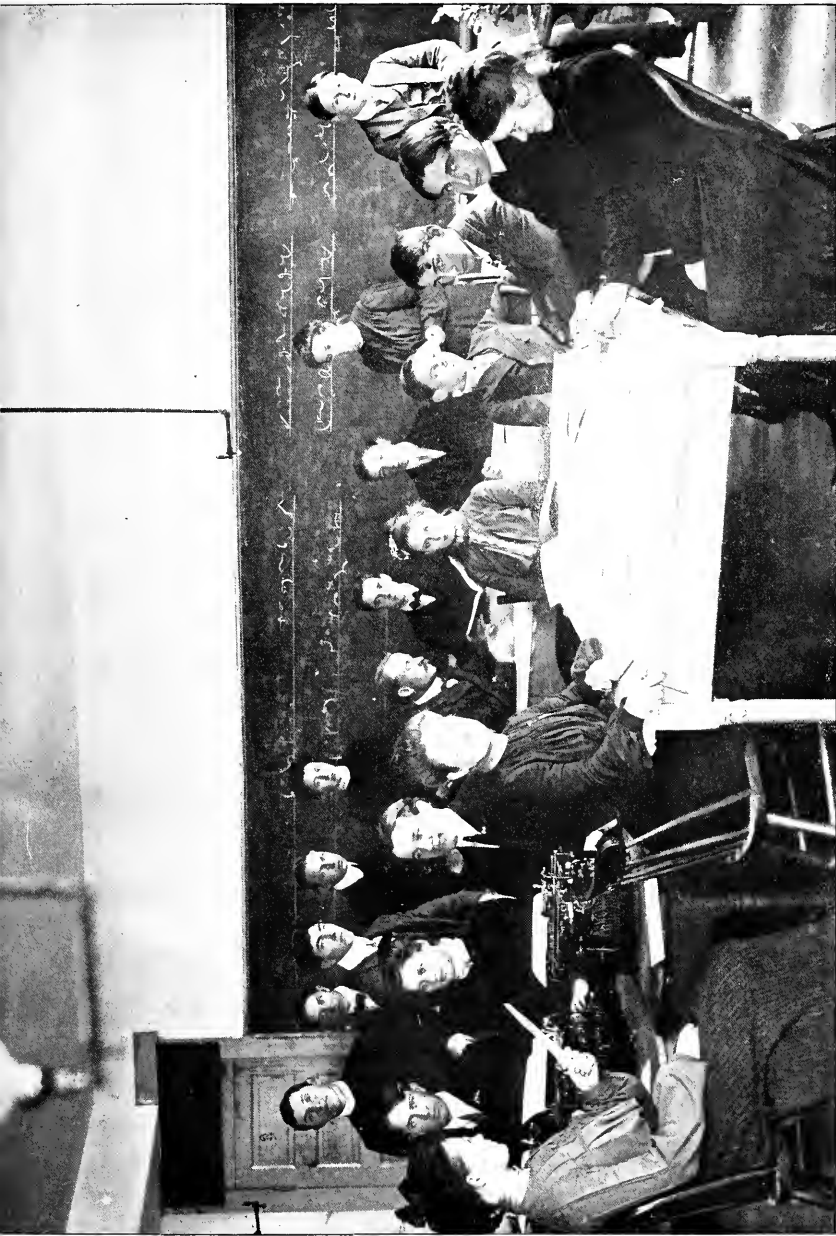
The Spartans make physical development an end in itself, while the object of Physical Culture today is only a means to an end.

Then, to express thought and feeling appropriately and impressively, it must be clearly comprehended. And not only must the thought be clearly understood, but the fundamental principles will develop taste and judgment.

In memorizing a selection, which is necessary for a perfect rendition, the memorative faculty is cultivated.

The imagination must also be cultivated in order that the pictures and characters which the author presents may have an ideal existence.

Lastly the proper study of this subject brings one in touch with the noblest thoughts of the best writers as no other study does, and surely such contact cannot fail to elevate and ennoble the moral nature.



COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

## *The Commercial Department.*

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**T**HIS is, emphatically, not the least important of our departments. It was organized in 1893, and since then its growth has been rapid. The need, not only of Christian business men, but of those well qualified, is filled by the Commercial Department of Taylor University. The effect of properly qualified young men and women in the business world, as they enter various lines of industry, can be readily appreciated by those who recall the enormous extent of the many commercial enterprises of the present time.

The definite object of the Commercial Department is to provide that thorough training of young men and women so necessary for life work in the various lines of industry and business. This aim is constantly kept in view in determining the character of the instruction, and the selection of the instructors.

While much work must be done to supply the deficiencies of the public schools, yet the department is characterized throughout by a business atmosphere.

The subjects taught here are only those necessary to a business career, and the instruction in each branch is given with specific reference to this end. Not only is the subject matter of each branch mastered, but its practical application is constantly kept in view.

In pursuing any study, its special applications and routine methods are noted, its importance developed, and its necessity in business shown. That this adds to the thoroughness and maturity of all professional work will be evident. While in all work thorough scholarship is the aim, this aim is strengthened, intensified and clarified by keeping the professional end of application to practical life constantly in view.



*CHEMICAL LABORATORY*

## *Stemen Laboratory.*

OTHER rooms need a number over the door in order to be found. Not so with our Chemical Laboratory. A new student, though blind, must surely find it without difficulty, unless his olfactory organs are likewise greatly impaired. During work hours, delicious fumes of various compounds pervade the room, or are wafted through the open door to bring from the hall many an inquirer, anxious to learn the cause of the catastrophe which he thinks has occurred.

Once in the room, a comfortable place is found, fitted with such apparatus as is required to make the work of the student pleasant and profitable. Here we find an ease and interest among the students of the class, which, together with Professor Brackney's explanations and practical applications, will place the remembrance of our studies in this department among the most lasting and pleasant recollections of our years in Taylor University.

No industrious student will ever regret the time spent in work here. Other studies may enrapture us with their charms, may beckon us cordially in the day of enrollment, but give us Chemistry, with its satisfying facts, and its opening of the doors of knowledge into the realms of daily observation. "What is this?" "What is that good for?" are questions which come to our minds from the days when we were rocked to sleep in our mother's arms. Here we get the first satisfactory answers to these questions. Here we reduce to their elements, or build up from the same, both the substances familiar to us and those hitherto unknown.

It is not, however, the purpose of this class book to give a treatise on chemistry. So if you wish to know more about this department, come in and make us a visit, or better still, make up your mind that you will not be satisfied with your days in Taylor University until you have given at least one year to study in the Stemen Chemical Laboratory.





LIBRARY

## *The Moony Library*

OUR library was named in honor of Rev. Geo. W. Moony, D. D., of New York, who founded it by making the first donation of books. Many other friends of the school have since made generous donations. Since the removal of the college from Fort Wayne the growth of the Library has been rapid and now five thousand books are catalogued in addition to a large number of valuable reports and periodicals.

During the past winter, under the supervision of Professor Smith, the Library has been entirely rearranged and the books have all been reclassified, by title and by author. As soon as possible a classification by subjects will also be made.

All books are open to the students for reference, while any but the special reference books may be borrowed. No library fee is charged; all the privileges of the Library are free to the students.

The reading tables are supplied with the current standard periodicals. In addition to the general Library are department libraries in the various departments of the college.

The most valuable of these are the Historical and Theological Libraries. The Historical Library is especially well selected. For this we are mainly indebted to the late Professor Clippinger.

The Theological Library has been enlarged much within the past year and is a valuable collection.

Miss Grace G. Husted was Librarian when the college was moved from Fort Wayne until 1898, when she was succeeded by Miss Lillian Lewis, who held the office until 1901, when Miss Harriet Merrin became librarian. Mr. W. W. Herrington is now in charge of Moony Library.



*THE OBSERVATORY*

## *The Observatory.*

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IN the southern part of the campus is situated the observatory. Its unique structure and isolated location sometimes arouses the curiosity of strangers as they pass. Little do they think that in that little round building is an instrument which makes the moon appear as it would if it were but five hundred miles away. But such is a fact.

The building, as can be seen by the cut, is furnished with sliding sashes, revolving top, and zenith cap which exposes the heavens to view from zenith to horizon.

The telescope is a 10 $\frac{1}{4}$  inch reflector, mounted upon a brick and stone pillar 4x4 feet. With the different eye pieces, 50, 95, 250 and 500 diameters can be shown. It is also fitted with a \$75.00 polarizing eye-piece for viewing the sun. By using these, under favorable conditions, one may plainly see the lunar craters, rays, and rills, the satellites of the various planets, the rings of Saturn, the stripes of Jupiter, the snow caps of Mars, the crescents of Venus and of Mercury, sun spots, and numerous nebulae, binaries and star clusters.

The instrument is of sufficient size to be practical and useful without being so large and complicated as to be unfit for use by the ordinary student of the heavens.

For this splendid telescope we are indebted to the late Dr. C. I. Clippinger, who always had a stock of good ideas and put them into practice, and to the friends and patrons of the school both at Upland and elsewhere who assisted in procuring the instrument.



VOLUNTEER BAND

## *The Volunteer Band.*

### OFFICERS.

Harriet Merrin.....	Leader.
Minnie Morton.....	Secretary.

### MEMBERS.

J. C. Owenshire.	M. L. Wagner.
Shoji Murakami.	Mattie Christmond
Chas. D. Goodenough.	Florence Myers.
Chas. W. Scharer.	Harriet S. Merrin.
L. E. Strickler.	Minnie Morton.
G. H. Schofield.	R. R. Geyer.
J. M. Sprinkel.	Mrs. R. P. Geyer.
A. L. Smith.	O. M. Moody.
B. S. Moore.	Harvey Anderson.
S. R. M. Oakes.	E. A. Lemoine.

Although it is not quite two years since the Volunteer Band was organized in Taylor University, its rapid growth and its influence on the general religious life of the school have been sufficient to convince even those who were opposed to its organization that it is of God.

The Volunteer Band is composed only of those who have signed the Volunteer Declaration which reads thus: "It is my purpose, if God permit, to become a foreign missionary." A little careful consideration of this declaration will reveal the fact that those who sign it did not take their life into their own hands, but only purpose to do that to which God has so specifically and definitely called them. This little point will save the movement much unjust criticism.

At the time of the organization of the Band in February, 1901, there were but five members, two of these charter members, Misses Morton and Merrin, are still in the Band. Some have gone to other schools, two to the foreign field, but many new ones have come in among us until now we number twenty. Our two representatives on the foreign field are Rev. Samuel A. Culpeper, who has charge of the mission work at Viequez, Porto Rico, and Miss Mabel K. Seeds, in charge of the girls' boarding and day school at Fukuoa, Japan.

In most colleges the Volunteer Band is an organic part of the college Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., but as these organizations do not exist in Taylor, the Band is a distinct organization.

Among other things it has charge of the Mission Study Class, which from an unsuccessful attempt in the spring of 1901, resulted in the formation of a class of five in the autumn of the same year, since which time its growth has been rapid and regular until now thirty-two are numbered in the class. This is not for the Volunteers alone but for

those expecting to enter the ministry, for upon the pastor rests the responsibility of bringing their obligation to missions before the masses upon whom the missionary cause relies for its support.

The Band members take active part in missionary work of any nature, among the various churches, organizing societies, giving missionary addresses, and doing anything else they may find to do.

Each noon a missionary prayer meeting is held under the auspices of the Band. Here the Volunteer Prayer Cycle is used. Each Wednesday evening a short devotional and business session is held.

While preparing for active work on the foreign field, the Volunteer does not lose sight of the fact that one of the best ways to prepare is to work for souls at every opportunity.

We are glad that this great movement has touched our school and that we have been influenced by it. God is ever manifesting His presence in our midst, and honoring the Band by working through them.



CAMPUS



## *The Campus.*

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THE cut on the opposite page gives an excellent view of our campus. We love our campus, its winding walks, its gentle eastern slope, the beauty of nature as seen in it, and the gorgeous sunset views seen from it, all these are dear to us, and will ever be among the "pictures that hang in memory's walls." And, in after years, when its now unbroken views will have been replaced by new and elegant buildings, we will still remember our campus as it now is.

But it is not these alone that make our campus dear to us, as with all the realities of our college life, the associations are most dear and precious. On the campus, we daily meet with each other and exchange greetings, and here are played the games dear to all boyish hearts. Every tree, every class monument, every inch of ground, has sacred memories, some of a lighter vein, others of a more serious nature, for college life is not all fun and pleasantries; college boys and girls are also men and women, and are, in a large degree, made so by the serious side of college life. We talk of the pleasant things and think of the serious moments.

Few, perhaps, have heard the story of the apple tree planted one arbor day, with a contract of betrothal, signed by two devoted lovers, who never saw the contract carried out. Other trees have special facts associated with them, especially the two near the Observatory, so well cared for by Dr. Clippenger, and the Venezuelan tree, and those planted by various classes.

The walk to the Observatory has been the scene of many a quiet walk with just one other, with no fear save that of the Dean coming in sight. Doubtless the boards of this walk, if they could speak, would tell many a tale not meant for them. Here too, are the wind-mill and gas well, two very prosaic, but nevertheless very necessary objects of the landscape.

Here, in sight of the college, lies all that remains to this earth of our beloved Dr. Reade, who gave his life for the school which is a most fitting monument. He prayed that Taylor's campus might be holy ground, such as that on which Moses trod. We must answer his prayer; with God's help, none but pure and sacred shall be the memories in our minds of Taylor's campus.



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

## *Athletic Association.*

THE history of this association may be divided into three periods, the past, present and future.

In speaking of the first we wish simply to mention its origin and the purposes for which it was organized.

The time of its birth was in the spring of 1901. By this you can readily perceive it is still an amateur.

Perhaps we can better understand the purpose for which it was organized by first stating the purposes for which it was not founded. First: It was not organized for amusement alone, yet it was the desire of the originators to have an organization in which its members might find pleasure as well as profit. Neither was it the object to agitate intercollegiate games, which are as a rule much more hurtful than helpful.

The thoughts conceived in the minds of the charter members were that such exercises might be practiced by the Club as would be for the development of the physical man, but in no way harmful to morals.

To develop the body for the service of the mind, and above all that with strong bodies they may better serve their Maker, who to all thinking minds it is evidently intended that the body as well as the mind and spirit should be developed.

The association in the past has not always had smooth sailing and firmly established hopes, but she has sailed on through wind and storm and at the present feels stronger because of the struggles through which she has passed.

So the present finds us well organized, with loyal members and very hopeful for the future.

While we glory in our past record of accomplishments, yet we have bright anticipations for time to come. We have hopes that this organization may be the means of securing a gymnasium in Taylor University.



TENNIS ASSOCIATION

## *Tennis at Taylor.*

Motto: "Ut sit mens sana in corpore sano."

### OFFICERS.

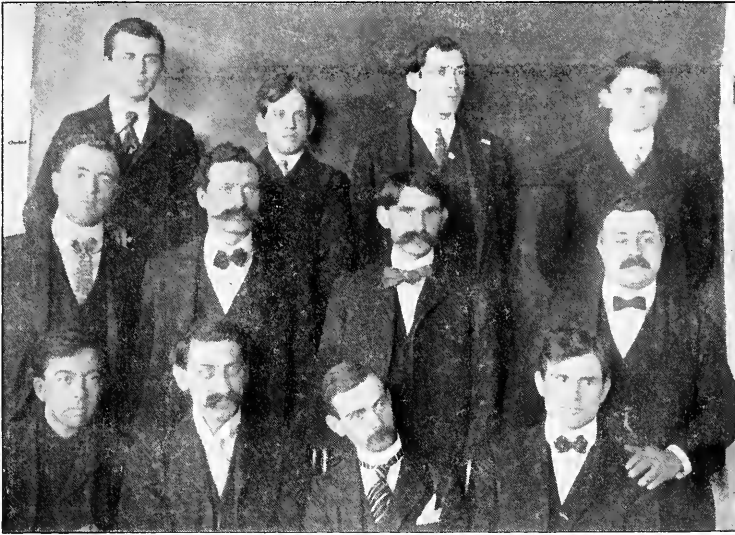
Proi, Dennis.....	President.
E. V. Townsend.....	Vice-President.
H. H. Hocker.....	Secretary.
S. H. Evald.....	Treasurer.
Arthur Shaw.....	Chairman Committee on Goods.

No department of Athletics has received more enthusiastic support at Taylor than lawn tennis. The general tournament held in the spring of 1902 was a marked success, and created such a lively interest in the game that it has been found necessary to lay out several new courts, in order to supply the needs of the Association.

Last fall's inter-society tournament was interesting throughout, and exhibited some good team work.

Few colleges can boast of a greater interest in this, the cleanest of all sports, the most fascinating of pleasures; best fitted to develop the body, and entertain the mind.

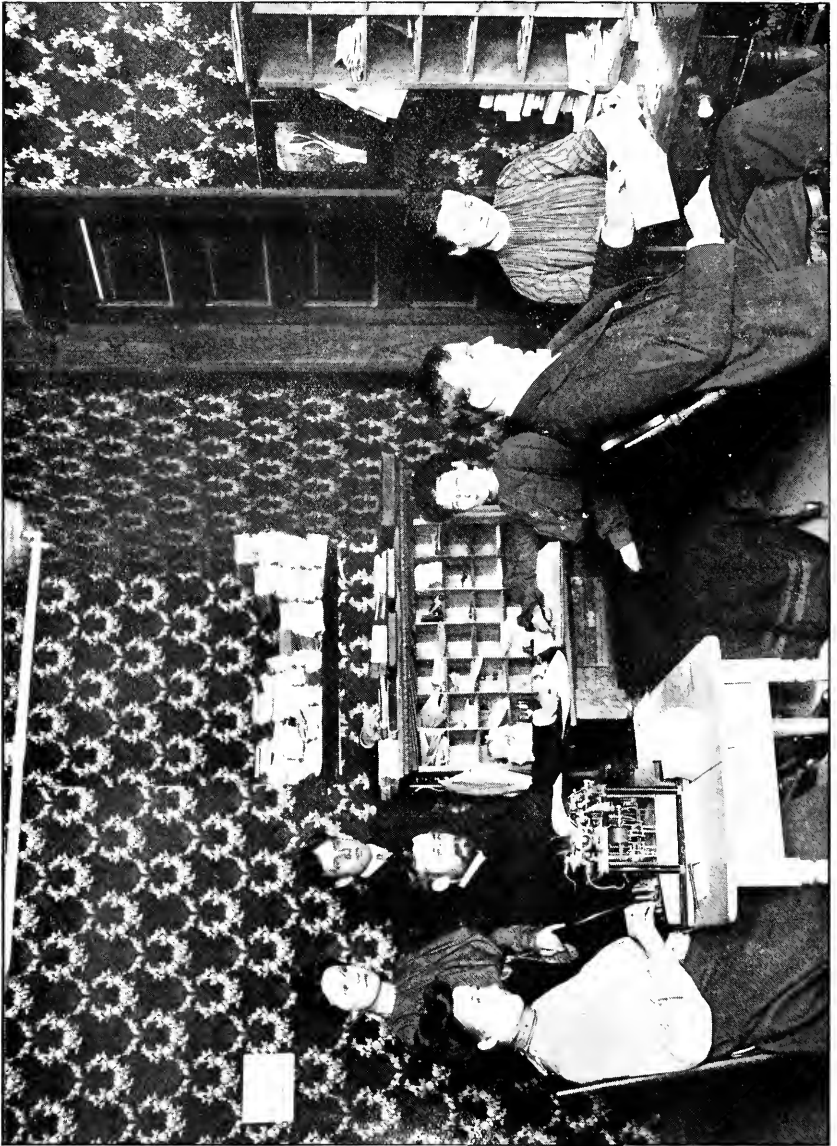
Bring your racket when you come to Taylor.



*BACHELOR CLUB*



*NOISY SIX*



OFFICE

## *Office.*

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ONE of the most important factors in an institution of learning is a strong office force. It is in the office where every young lady or gentleman is first asked to get acquainted when he or she enters Taylor University.

The new comer to Taylor University does not find the cold and indifferent greeting which is so manifest in many of the colleges of our land; but he is greeted warmly and made to feel from the first moment that they are not after his money, but after him.

It would take much time and space to speak of all the work which is done under the able management and supervision of Dr. Shilling. Since he has been Acting President of the University many new and important changes have occurred; the walls have been papered, and a new desk for the secretary, Miss Alta Smith, has been added to the other furniture.

Thousands of letters and copies of the University Register are mailed to all parts of the earth every year, and it is doubtful if any university of equal size can show as strong and hard working a body as the office staff of Taylor University.

## *The School of Prophets.*

### OFFICERS.

A. R. Archibald.....	President.
Minnie Morton.....	Vice-President.
Harriet Merrin.....	Recording Secretary.
G. H. Schofield.....	Corresponding Secretary.
C. W. Scharer.....	Treasurer.

This unique organization was formed in 1894 by President T. C. Reade. Its membership consists of those students who are preparing for the ministry, the mission field, or active christian work of any kind. Through its medium is carried on most of the christian work of the school. This work is done principally through the various committees. The Appointment Committee selects the preachers for the Sunday afternoon chapel services from among the students and also fills several neighboring appointments.

The Devotional Committee has charge of the Thursday evening prayer meeting, selecting the leaders, and provides for a revival each term, of from ten days to two weeks.

Under the auspices of the Missionary Committee one missionary program is furnished each term for Sunday afternoon chapel service, one missionary meeting is provided each week in Prayer Band and other missionary interests are looked after, and an annual missionary collection is taken which, last year, amounted to \$155.00.

One of the most interesting features of the "School of Prophets" is the work done by the "Street Work Committee," under whose management open air services are held in the village of Upland every Saturday evening, when the weather permits.

The committee on Personal Work is putting forth commendable efforts along the line of house to house visitation. At least once a year a thorough canvass is made of the whole of Upland.

Undoubtedly this is one of the most useful organizations in Taylor University.



## *The Prayer Band.*

SO VITAL to the life of the students, and so necessary to the maintenance of the religious character of the school is the Prayer Band that it is hard to realize that its birth was not coincident with that of the school.

It was organized about four years ago by a band of students who felt the necessity of banding themselves together as a praying band, in order that, by praying unitedly, they might accomplish more for God.

The one object of the band is the salvation of souls; its only condition of membership, a desire to "flee from the wrath to come."

Souls are not only led into conversion but into the blessing of entire sanctification.

It is not limited to praying for those within the college halls, but it receives and remembers in prayer all the requests that are sent in. One evening each week is devoted to prayer specially for missionary work.

Its work is owned by God and He is constantly putting His seal upon it. Its prayers are being answered daily and souls are being saved, and baptized into the Holy Ghost. The power of God is felt in the services and souls that are not right with God get under old time conviction and cry to God for mercy.

Often the scenes as described in the Acts of the Apostles repeat themselves and we have pentecostal times. Sometimes the power of God is so manifested and His glory is so overshadowing the mercy seat that we feel that we are in the very presence of God. It affords a feast to the soul of every true believing child of God.

It is the privilege of every student who attends Taylor of being at the meetings of the band, which meets four evenings each week from 6:00 to 6:30.

May God still continue to let the Holy Ghost abide with us.

## *University Journal.*

IN the month of February, 1902, a modest little monthly of sixteen pages made its first appearance upon the scene of action at Taylor University. It was not the hope of its promoters to astonish the world, either by its excellence of literary composition or by the new and startling truths which might beam forth from its pages, or was it even desired that it might gain great prominence. Its object was three-fold. First: To be an incentive to literary enthusiasm among the students. Second: To give those outside of our school, who are interested in us, an index of life at Taylor University. Third: To bring the students into closer touch with each other and thereby elevate them to higher planes of thought and life, reaching more nearly the character of our pattern, Jesus Christ.

With this trinity of purpose, amid many difficulties, the Journal was launched forth and after a year and a half, during which time there has been a constant improvement, Taylor University has had no reason to feel anything but pride and satisfaction concerning this latest enterprise of her sons and daughters.

It is especially pleasing that, in striving to accomplish its first two purposes, the last had not only not been forgotten, but, especially this year has been strongly emphasized and in no truer way can the picture of life at Taylor be drawn.

The intellectual side of man is by no means neglected here at Taylor; but looking to the moral and spiritual nature as being the highest and noblest part of him, and without which he falls far short of the end for which he was created, no matter how finely he may be educated along other lines, fitting prominence is given to matters of religion, and if one reads the Journal he cannot but catch some of the same spirit which has made Taylor University a blessing to hundreds.

Are we proud of the Journal? Well, I guess we are, and we have come more and more to take interest in it because such an interest cannot help but reflect for good upon each of us. Its style is not bombastic nor unnatural. Neither is it lofty or sublime as the world counts sublimity. But when we read its pages we feel that one of our own number is talking to us and we enjoy it and are profited quite as much, yea more, than by the cloud-land excursions of many idealistic writers of the present day.

The missions of literary journals are many and varied. Some accomplish their purpose, some utterly fail; some are helpful, some dangerous and deadly; some have a right to continued existence, some worthy of no claim upon our patronage and support.

We believe that the University Journal is accomplishing its mission of helpfulness, and if past blessings and benefits have any claim upon us for future recognition, we strongly believe that this paper ought to expect and receive the hearty patronage, not only of every student, but of every friend of Taylor University.



## *Debating Club.*

IN order to give practice in extemporaneous speaking and debating which cannot be supplied by the two literary societies, a debating club has been organized, known as the Eureka Debating Club of Taylor University.

The charter members of this club met Saturday evening, February 21, 1903, for the purpose of organizing and electing the officers.

The members of this club are not members merely in name, but they are members that have the good of the club at heart, and are determined to make the organization the best of its kind that exists in any college today.

They will not entertain any thoughts of failure.

We have organized to succeed in the work for which we organized, and succeed we must.

It is true that our history at this date is not crowded with great achievements; but if we could only draw aside the curtain of the future, or with a prophetic eye pierce the dim mist that veils the sky of the years to come, then we could see members of our club holding the most honored and worthy positions that are held in any country.

We shall let our future work be our history.



MUSIC DEPARTMENT

## *Music Department.*

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**M**USIC has been used since the earliest ages to express the emotions of the human being. Since such is the case we naturally desire to learn how best to express the joys and sorrows which seem too deep for words.

Music is not merely the expression of our emotions, but is a science deep and broad which requires accurate training. For this reason we strive to give our scholars a scientific foundation of technique which will enable them to pursue the study for years with pleasure and profit, for the study of music never grows old.

In this age, also, the world demands a high degree of proficiency from the musician. To meet this demand we endeavor to prepare our scholars to be, not imitators, but real interpreters of the good music of the past and present. For this purpose the courses in Vocal and Instrumental Music are carefully arranged and will be carried out in such a way as to make them practical to all students.

The constant association of the students of the Musical department with those of other departments of the school gives that broader culture which will tend to overcome the narrowness of a merely technical education.

Recitals are given as often as is considered advisable so that pupils may be taught to appear in a natural, easy manner before the public. The weekly society meetings also afford opportunity for similar drill.

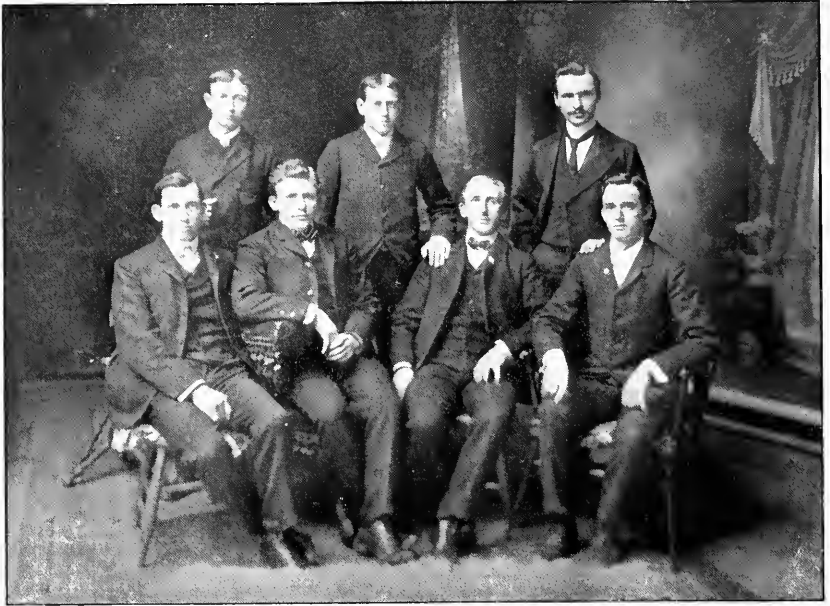
The work in Harmony and Musical History is given according to the latest methods and will be made as practical as possible. A musical library is being accumulated to include, besides reference books, the biographies of the great masters and critical essays upon their works. This will broaden our knowledge and understanding of the aims and purposes of music.

The music department has shared in the growth of the school until now the work is more than enough for the regular teachers. This enables us to give some normal training in teaching, under our direction, to advanced pupils.

A chorus class gives the opportunity to learn sight-reading in a pleasant way while studying choruses and cantatas.

Pupils are enrolled at any time and graded according to their advancement. The completion of the course of study entitles one to graduation. The graduates for this year are

Miss Margaret James,  
Miss Laura Walton,  
Miss Kathryn Hettelsater.



## *The Primitive Methodists.*

THE Primitive Methodist Church was (by the will of God) born of the earnest zeal of Hugh Bourese at the close of the eighteenth century. Its birthplace was in the hills of North Staffordshire, England, among the folk of the rural districts who had been neglected by the various existing denominations.

Its mission from the first has been to carry the glad tidings into the highways—to the poor. In England it is the second largest Methodist denomination.

The first Primitive Methodist Missionaries were sent to this country in 1779. The first American conference was established in 1844. Now there are three conferences—Eastern, Pennsylvania and Western—which yearly make a steady increase in membership and wealth. The church is thoroughly democratic and governed by the annual conferences composed equally of ministers and laymen.

The above group is of all the "Prim. Meth." boys at Taylor preparing for the ministry—three from "Pennsylvania," and three from the "Eastern" conferences, and one from "England," (within two miles of the birthplace of Primitive Methodism.) Strangely enough all in the group were born in England and are the only English students in the college.

## *The Chapel.*

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**T**HIS is indeed a veritable "upper room" to the majority of our students. Few indeed can enter this room without thanking God for the revelations they have here had of Himself. Here it is our revival meetings are held, and where many a soul has praised his Redeemer for the first time, or where one has been freed from sin and made indeed a new creature in Christ Jesus.

Here also are held our regular Chapel exercises and the Thursday evening prayer meeting. Not only devotional services are held here, for all other large gatherings of students resort to this room.

In the memory of every one this hall still resounds with student oratory, or the magic words of some great lecturer; with the monotony of piano practice or the harmonies from the master hand; with the do-ra-mi of the vocal lesson or the melodies of the trained singer; with unharmonious discords of the various classes on Class day or the wisdom of senior orations on Commencement day; with the voice of prize awarding when each one is anxiously waiting with bated breath to see if perchance some one of the various prizes might fall to him, or the last farewell of Classmates.

We love our Chapel, its associations are precious to us, but with all its pleasant memories, we realize it is inadequate to the need of our school and that a new Chapel is one of the greatest needs of Taylor. But when we see the new Chapel, which we trust will be in the very near future, we hope this one will be held sacred to these precious memories.

## *The Students' Co-operative League.*

C. E. Smith, A. M.

THE Student's Co-operative League is an organization which grew spontaneously out of the disposition of the students of Taylor University not to depend upon charity, but to work their own way through college as fully as possible.

Most students who are here, and many who would like to come, are perfectly willing to do any honorable work to further their chances for an education.

Many are being called from shop or farm to do some special work for the Master and they come here with distended hearts but flabby purses, or at least they soon become so, and in consequence they are ever on the alert to earn something working a few hours each school day and on Saturdays.

Notwithstanding there are but three or four persons employed about the institution, excepting the faculty, who are not students, the demand for labor is not nearly met, so the promoters of the League conceived the plan of making employment by starting a manufacturing and distributing agency.

The first year of our history sees us with an article of our own, an ironing board, of which our students have sold over six hundred; and this could have been quadrupled could we have made the boards fast enough.

As yet we have no shop of our own. But just recently one of our students, who is a splendid mechanic and artist, has volunteered his services for a considerable part of his time in directly overseeing and promoting the work of the League and a paper is now being circulated for the purpose of raising money to erect a small factory building. We hope to have such a building before another winter, and it may be a reality much earlier.

Then if we can have students, prospective students, and friends selling our goods while we manufacture them, there will be two classes benefitted at the same time.

We further desire to conduct a farm and gardening department and produce our own vegetables, eggs, meat, etc., to have our own laundry, tailoring and cobbler shop, tonsorial parlor, etc. Not an industrial department but a department of industry is what we hope to create.

Now if some one would furnish one thousand dollars, or its equivalent in equipment, I verily believe it would accomplish more good than one million dollars placed as most such large bequests are.

Friends of Christ's cause and our school, may we not expect you to take a deep interest in this very important movement?



## *Song of Hiawatha.*

YE whose hearts are warm for Taylor,  
Who love her history and her legends,  
Love to stroll about her campus,  
Love her storied halls and class rooms,  
Listen to these wild traditions,  
To this song of Hiawatha.

Should you ask me, whence these stories?  
Whence these legends and traditions,  
This peculiar inspiration,  
Whence this song of Hiawatha,  
I should answer, I should tell you,  
'Twas while musing in the twilight  
On the acts of our great chieftains,  
But the meter have I borrowed  
From a lover of the red-man,  
From our best beloved poet.  
Thence I get this inspiration.

Hear the song of Hiawatha,  
Learn the chiefs of our great village,  
Haggedholin, of the great ones,  
Hattanimin, mighty warriors.

First is Ayres, mighty chieftain,  
Hath his bed of seven cubits,  
Round his waist his belt of wampum,  
Length of belt is thirteen inches,  
Hath his moccasins of leather,  
Large enough to kick the football;  
When he speaks the tribes all listen,  
Listen with their ears pricked upright,  
What he says they do not answer,  
Since he speaks with mighty wisdom,  
Which he learned of the Great Spirit,  
Does not like the fire-water  
Which the Pale-face sells the Red-men;  
Does not like to smell Pukwana,  
Does not like the smoke of Peace-Pipes,  
But the young braves tire of fighting,  
Battling with their mathematics.

Chasing Greek roots round the Campus.  
Then they give themselves to pleasure,  
Wash the war-paint from their faces,  
Light the Calumet, the Peace-Pipe;  
Then the smoke goes curling upward.  
Soon they hear a gentle tapping  
At the entrance of their wigwan.  
Hasten they to hide the Peace-Pipe.  
While the smoke goes curling upward,  
Pukwana hastens to the ceiling.  
Then walks Ayres, dreadful chieftain.  
Through the entrance of the wigwan,  
Straightens up his seven cubits,  
Draws a breath of upper strata,  
Smells Pukwana at the ceiling.  
Then his face grows red with anger,  
And he censures lazy Kwasind,  
Says he's hunted for a season,  
But could never find him working.  
So he calls him to the assembly,  
To the chieftain's private council,  
Before the chiefs of all the nations.  
There they ask him why his conduct,  
Why he washed away his war-paint,  
Why he smoked the forbidden Peace-Pipe,  
Broke the traditions of our village.  
Then they make him don his war-paint,  
Dig up again the buried hatchet,  
Throw away the forbidden Peace-Pipe;  
Send him back upon the war-path,  
Fighting problems, hunting Greek roots,  
Wrestling with his mathematics.  
Would you tarry long at Taylor,  
In the precincts of our village,  
Do not cross this mighty chieftain;  
Do not walk with pretty maidens,  
Do not stay out in the moon-light,  
Do not touch the fire-water.  
Do not touch the forbidden Peace-Pipe,  
Do not touch a pale face's whiskers.

Next is Shilling, mighty warrior,  
Chieftain of the tribe of Hebrews.  
Teaches them the ancient language  
The Great Spirit taught to Moses.

Then he takes them to his wigwam,  
Tells them things they never heard of,  
While his squaw prepares a supper,  
Feeds them things they never dreamed of,  
Listen they to all his stories,  
How he studied in the South-land,  
In the pine woods of the forest,  
With the robin, the Opechee,  
With the blue-bird, the Owaissa,  
With the squirrel, Adjinduamo,  
Would you be at peace with Shilling,  
And not offend this mighty warrior,  
Bring your wampum to the office,  
Pay your bills for board and lodging.

Let me speak of Smith the worker,  
Always toiling like the beaver,  
Makes inventions in the winter,  
Sells them to the tribes in summer,  
Always full of large ideas,  
Makes the young braves work like tigers,  
Makes them shovel on the campus,  
Feeds them taffy for their labor,  
All the squaws of every village  
Bless the name of Smith the worker,  
Bless him for his great invention,  
No such thing was ever heard of,  
No such thing was ever dreamed of  
As his automatic Ironboard,  
You might travel o'er the wide-world,  
Visit every tribe and nation,  
All the Delawares and Mohawks,  
All the Choctaws and Comanches,  
All the Shoshonies and Blackfeet,  
All the Pawnees and Omahas,  
All the Mandans and Dacotahs,  
All the Hurons and Ojibways,  
And you'd find no such invention  
As this patent board for ironing,  
But this Smith this mighty worker,  
Kept on toiling, kept on working  
Till he brought it to perfection,  
Made it stronger than a bob-sled,  
Made it lighter than a shaving,  
Made it stand up like a soldier,

Made it kneel down like a camel,  
 Made it shut up like a jack-knife.  
 Such is Smith the mighty worker,  
 Always toiling like a beaver.

Next is Archibald the Righteous,  
 He the priest of our great village;  
 Chieftain of the tribe of Prophets,  
 Of the Jossakeeds, the Prophets.  
 He can answer all their questions,  
 Studied by the Big-Sea-Water,  
 Where the Wabinoes hold their council,  
 There he studied all religion,  
 All beliefs of every nation,  
 Studied ethics, studied morals,  
 Tells the young men how to worship,  
 Reads the book of the Great Spirit,  
 Makes them understand its meaning,  
 Explains the thought of every chapter,  
 What is meant in every sentence,  
 Gives each word its exegesis.

After him is Pyne the Scholar,  
 Learned much wisdom in Ohio,  
 Where the Delawares hold their council,  
 Wisest tribe of all the nations.  
 There an aged chieftain taught him  
 All about the Tiber Lingua,  
 Why subjunctives are so common,  
 What the cases, where the accents,  
 When a clause is characteristic;  
 With an indefinite antecedent,  
 How cum casual takes subjunctive  
 In the writers of best period;  
 All about the adnominal limit,  
 First he wants a literal translation,  
 Then the cases and construction,  
 After that the accessory notion.  
 When he sees a point well taken  
 He will lay his book beside him  
 With face downward on the table  
 And will give a clear discussion,  
 Part in English, part in Latin,  
 Walking about like Aristotle,  
 Like a peripatetic scholar.

Like the wisest of the Greek tribe.  
E'er you recite to Pyne the scholar  
Learn your lesson like a parrot,  
Learn to give the adnominal limit,  
Learn to give the accessory notion.

Next to him is mighty Dennis  
With big mustache like a pale-face,  
Trains the warriors for the battle,  
Teaches them to give the war-whoop,  
Shows them how to swing their clubs right,  
Calls the roll in every council,  
Marks the warriors who are absent,  
Learned the war-whoop in Ohio  
From a mighty Delaware chieftain.  
Could a pale-face hear him whooping,  
Like an owl in the twilight  
It would make his hair stand upright  
Like the feathers on a peacock.  
Would you be at peace with Dennis,  
And not offend this mighty warrior,  
Always have your place in chapel,  
When the tribes all meet for council,  
Meet to worship the Great Spirit,  
Answer when you hear the roll call.

Brackney, youngest of the chieftains,  
Studied nature in his childhood  
Playing round his father's wigwam;  
Saw the lightning, heard the thunder,  
Saw the clouds go drifting onward,  
Saw the sun go plowing forward,  
Saw him sink beneath the horizon,  
Saw the twilight sifting downward,  
Then the shadows, then the darkness  
Saw the evening star Osseo,  
Saw the Great Bear, Mishe-Mokwa;  
Saw the Ishkoodah, the Ccmet,  
Thus he saw them in his childhood,  
Then he read the books of wise men,  
What they said about the heavens,  
Hath a long-eye which he looks through,  
Sees the comets in their courses,  
Tells us just how long their tails are,  
Then he goes out on the campus,

Breaks the rocks to learn their history,  
Makes them tell how old the world is.  
Sits among the squaws in chapel,  
Brackney, youngest of the chieftains.

List the song of Hiawatha,  
Learn the chiefs of our great village,  
Haggedholin, of the great ones,  
Hattanim, mighty warriors.

Hear the song of Hiawatha,  
Learn the squaws of our great village,  
Some are wives of mighty chieftains,  
Some are daughters of great warriors.

Mrs. Archibald, the talker,  
Speaks a very pretty language,  
Around which love and romance cluster,  
Speaks it with a mellow accent,  
Speaks the language of the lover.

Mrs. Whitehead, sweetest singer,  
Warbles hymns to the Great Spirit,  
Makes sweet music on piano,  
Leads the singing in the council.

Next Miss Reade of famous beauty,  
Nymph of Aeolia's fairy fountain,  
Lover of the songs of Homer;  
Speaks a language pure and simple,  
With accents like the sounds of spring-time,  
Speaks the language of the poet.  
Keeps a dog within her wigwam,  
A papoose to pet and fondle,  
And he barks at all her lovers,  
Puts his feet upon their trousers.  
Keeps a young man near her wigwam,  
A youth to teach this Rufus manners,  
To teach him tricks and give him culture,  
Pale-face from across the water.

Miss McLaughlin, modest maiden,  
Has a class of youthful warriors,  
Teaches them a funny language  
Of a tribe beyond the ocean.

Tells them how to pronounce their diphthongs,  
    Why the umlants in the plural,  
Why the articles and genders.  
    Miss McLaughlin, modest maiden,  
Minnehaha, laughing water,  
    Minnehaha seems so lonely,  
Like the sorrowing Wawonaissa,  
    Like the whippoorwill in twilight,  
That the young braves oft would woo her,  
    That she might no more be lonely,  
That they both might be more happy,  
    Walking together to the meetings,  
But for each she has an answer,  
    And they ask no more forever;  
Now they know that Minnehaha  
    Left her lover by the Great Lakes,  
In the land of the white rabbit,  
    Minnehaha left her lover,  
But her heart is with him ever.

Ends the song of Hiawatha,  
    Now the chiefs have all been mentioned,  
Haggedholin, of the great ones  
    Hattaniim, mighty warriors.

## *Calendar.*

### SEPTEMBER.

17. Greetings in order.
18. Recitations and solid work begin.
19. Clarence Shaw arrives but we look in vain for Jennie.
20. Football stopped.
21. Slow race begins.
22. Blue Monday; blue lessons, blue everything.
23. Architect goes walking.
24. Rules read in Chapel with special emphasis on social relations.
25. E. A. Snead again takes up his course in sociology.
26. Atkinson courts on observatory steps.
28. Miller catches a Minnie. Everybody dumbfounded.
29. Prof. Smith talks up the Co-operative league.
30. Mr. Bain receives a negative answer.



## OCTOBER.

1. Miss James asks, "Is this a pumpkin?"
2. Roberts made president Whiskers Club.
3. Revival services began by Bro. Danner and Mrs. Epperson of Iowa.
- Philathean Literary Society holds memorial services in honor of Dr. Reade.
4. Work on campus commenced.
5. Pie and beans re-established in their weekly regularity.
6. Some profound logic from Mr. Ellis.
7. Smallpox reported at Marion. General scare all around.
8. Cat and dumbbells come in juxtaposition. Mr. Coats can explain.
9. Moody gets a letter from "Etta." Happy? Ask him!
10. Mr. Atkinson gets a chilly breeze from Canada.
11. Windmill tired of running and falls to pieces.
12. Turbeville and Miss Pierson make their first appearance in public.
13. Townsend wonders how to manage Miss Perry.
14. Kendall and Lacklen hire old Frank for the year.
15. Miller says, "It's no trifling matter."
16. H. L. Scofield gets stuck on a Ford. Total eclipse of moon in evening.
17. H's brother on a Meyer.
18. Woods party—long walks and couples, as usual.
19. Rochefort and Brown take a ten mile walk in a half day.
20. Electric bells donated by Philathean Literary Society.
21. Work on campus progresses.
22. New barrel of crackers arrives at Dorm.
23. Woodruff called down by the postoffice girl. Rev. Bud Robinson preached in chapel in evening.
24. First Journal of the year arrives.
25. Work on campus continues.
26. Sunday, "The Flying Dutchman" speaks in chapel.
27. L. R. M. Oaks joins the water-carriers.
28. Volunteer Band had important meeting.
31. Hallowe'en. Cook gets shaved. Day gets a bath. Shaw gets put to bed. The Dean gets us all. Woodruff and Gornell act as policemen and carry Indian clubs for protection.

## NOVEMBER

1. Hargett sweeps chicken feathers out of his room.
3. Dean of Gleaners Home hunts for the one who put the cow on the porch.
4. Lecture in chapel on social relations. Architect takes note.
5. Atkinson tries to "cut" Lacklen.
6. Mr. Sprinkel, as usual, gets the mitten.
7. Cook warned to shave and to do it with haste.
8. Miller and Miss Morton enter the slow race.
9. Cook assisted shaving.
10. Miss Myers bought a bottle of love cure.
11. A. C. Snead did not take Caroline to the lecture—he is sick.
12. Everson falls into a barrel of cabbage.
13. Chicken prominent on several tables at dining hall.
17. Anderson on the War-path.
18. Hcks converts the Laboratory into a dark room.
19. Hocker falls asleep and dreams of—who knows Who?
20. Stuart can't study, so takes down her picture and puts it in his trunk.
22. Turbeville gets well acquainted with Miss Pierson.
24. Short Monday, short gas, shorter lessons.
25. Miss Merrin goes to Peru.
28. Meredith takes a running slide over football.
29. Missionary Sunday, \$120.00 subscribed.
30. S. R. M. Oaks takes a walk with Rufus.
27. Thanksgiving Day.

## DECEMBER

1. Everson says "Pa Smith."
2. Bain makes another desperate attempt.
3. Lecture at Hartford City. Taylor is well represented.
4. Lacklen and Kendall get reserved seats in library.
5. Philaethean election—a hot time.
6. Bryan and Hilbers actually seen together in public.
7. Divine services in Chapel.
8. Work in Society Hall begun by Thalonans.
9. "The Independent" makes its first appearance.
10. Prohibition Alliance formed.
11. Concert in church down town.
12. Dean comes to classes without his tie.
13. Arthur Shaw called home by sickness.
15. Mr. Meredith declares he's Jones's little dog.
16. Library frescoed by Rochefort.
17. Recital by music and elocution departments in chapel.
18. Sprinkel tries once more.—and wins.
19. Clarence Shaw loses his "apple dumpling."
20. A wrestling match at Speicher Hall.
21. Sunday.
23. Exams! Examinations!! Exams!!!
24. School closes, everybody happy. Exits home begin.
25. Christmas enjoyed by those remaining on campus.
26. Silence reigns but not lonesomeness.
27. Wood-choppers begin work.
29. Big snow, wood-choppers stay at home.
30. Misses Merrin and Morgan stay all night at Hartford.
31. Old Year's exit watched by crowd at Miss Beckler's.

## JANUARY

1. Anderson busy at work on his new book.
2. He gets nervous and visits Kirby mansion for relief.
3. Library work in full swing.
4. Quiet on campus. Prayer meeting in college.
5. Old faces begin to appear, many new ones among them.
6. Lacklen and Sunderland meet the Jones's at Hartford City.
7. School opens—office force and teachers busy.
8. Recitations begin.
10. Induction evening in Philathean Society.
11. Divine service in chapel led by President.
12. "Gem" brought before students in chapel. Beautiful moon-light night.
13. 200th student enrolled. Goal reached and advance to 300. Dr. Helstead lectured on "Fun on the Farm."
14. Freshman class organized.
15. Prof. Archibald "talks without gloves on."
17. Ira Archibald and Miss Meyer have a long talk together.
18. Sprinkle and Miss Mattie seen together again.
19. Miss McLaughlin has measles.
20. Instructors meet with Faculty.
21. The Dean collected dues for the Prohibition Alliance after chapel.
22. New bulletin board in place.
23. It is filled with "adds." ere you are aware.
25. Revival services begin.
26. Miss Waterman, the deaconess from Chicago, leads chapel.
27. Scofield and Ford attend revival.
28. Architect gets the measles.
29. Miss Kletzing gets a letter from Drew.
30. Day of Prayer for colleges.
31. Rev. McLaughlin comes to continue revival meetings.

## FEBRUARY

1. Revival continues with increasing interest.
7. Mr. Speicher and friends visit school.
8. Rev. McLaughlin closes revival meetings.
9. "Sky Pilot" down town, also Prof. Dennis and Miss Johnson.
13. Philatheans vote new chairs for Society Hall.
14. Prophets meet, i. e., enough to adjourn.
15. Blizzard commences, Architect and Hampton go to Church.
16. Blizzard intensified, gas diminished.
17. Gov. Taylor lectures at Hartford City. Wonderful (?) success.
18. Chapel in Society Hall. Lecture on etiquette heard by those standing at the door.
19. Prof. Shilling lectures on Social Relations.
29. Mr. Lacklen's table is set by Miss Phillips.
21. Prof. Pyne gives a feast.  
A fine levied for speaking of love at Prof Dennis's table.  
Burkett goes home. (?)
22. Washington's birthday. A "long" program at Sunday evening service.
23. Prohibition Alliance meets.
24. Special meeting of the Editorial Staff.
25. Sprinkle subscribes for a "Gem."
26. Co-operative League meets for annual election of officers.
27. New orchestra plays for first time in public.
28. Benedict Quartette sing for first time in public.

## MARCH

1. Metz preaches in chapel.
2. Day and Miller win in Hebrew contest and are invited to Prof. Shilling's for dinner next day.
3. They go, but Prof. Shilling has forgotten.
4. They go again, and this time get their dinner.  
Mr. Baine left for his home in Canada.  
Mr. T. M. Smith led chapel service.
5. A crab creates much excitement in its wanderings.
6. Staver lectures on love, courtship and marriage.
7. Philatheans elect officers for spring term.
8. Students discover on using milk, that the wind mill is on a strike.
9. Oakes and Miss Phillips hunt crabs.
10. Recital by Misses Sherman and Morris.
11. Chas. Wesley Shilling notified of his election to the P. L. S.
12. Miss McLaughlin brings lunch to faculty meeting by request of Mrs. Whitehead. Faculty hear calendar, no objection.
13. Carlson says he's not going to be an old bachelor.
14. Bristol hunts a girl.
15. Groff preaches in chapel.
16. Many high hopes.
17. Prohibition contest.
18. Many broken hopes.
19. Mr. T. H. Miller talks about Pike's Peak.
21. McDougall roasted again, he is hotter than ever.
23. Old Frank rests before hand.
24. Lecture at Hartford City. Many go.  
Winter term ends. Musical recital in chapel.
25. Reception to Miss McLaughlin and Miss Merrin.
26. Recitations begin again.
27. Miss Kletzing plans her trip east.
28. Philatheans in evidence.
29. Miss Meyers interested in Epworth League—Scofield leads.
31. Philathean chairs arrive.

## APRIL

1. Volunteer Band holds prolonged session.
2. Mr. Scofield and Miss Meyers begin to converse in Japanese.
3. Important Senior meeting.
4. Tennis in evidence.
5. Miss Jones lonesome since Sunderland is away.
7. Sickler Hall nears completion.
10. Big Philalethean debate.
11. Botany begins to get interesting, especially when "spoons" are necessary in order to find flowers.
12. Easter Sunday—celebrated in chapel.
13. Shilling informs delinquents he's ready to receive money.
14. Evaul gets a letter from Effie.
17. Hocker joins water-carriers.
19. Weather too bad to go to church, but not for promenading.
21. Noisy Six is lonesome for departed members.
23. Miss Brussell makes 100 words a minute in shorthand.
24. General agents continue to write us.
25. Many students as usual bite.
26. Balmy spring days are here, as is evidenced in the evenings.
27. Rufus visits Oakes.
28. Match factory on the boom. Demand for catalogues increasing.
29. Dean assumes direct supervision of the factory.
30. Day receives a letter from Emma.

## MAY

1. Baseball and tennis in full swing.
2. Boase goes a whole day without trying to argue.
3. Stuart graduates from fast to slow race.
4. Dean warns of danger in moonlight.
5. Crowd goes botanizing. Barringer finds a spring Beauty.
6. Dennis takes a walk down south.
7. Brandyberry has a quiet talk with Miss Hall.
8. Mr. Coats strews flowers on the cat's grave.
9. Arthur Shaw gets an invitation to apple dumplings.
10. Stuart continues slow race.
11. Beautiful night, ask Architect.
12. Rufus and the cat hold a pow-wow, big time.
13. Freshies break the rafters practicing their yell.
14. Hurricanes!!!—only Speicker's visit.
15. Lacklen gets a new supply of Grace.
16. Hicks and Miss Richardson forget how to count two.
17. They learn how in room 9.
18. Miller and Scofield hold love feast.
19. J. M. Snead's cottage nearing completion.
20. Doc Kendall writes a song about old Frank.
22. Oakes buys a new water pail.
23. Slow race still lower.
27. Sprinkle takes a picture of the University cow.
30. Decoration Day. Crowd goes to Soldiers' Home.
31. Divine services in chapel.



## JUNE

1. Rufus tries to help carry water.
2. Sprinkle seems very happy.
3. Seniors free from class work—big racket.
4. Seniors free from class work—big racket.
4. Revivals begin.
5. Philalethean Annual.
6. Thalonian Gala.
7. Baccalaureate Sermon.
8. Annual Recital. New couples go, but the old ones prefer the campus walks.
9. Annual Contest. Class Day. Seniors manifestly manifest.
10. Commencement Day.—biggest day of all.
11. Good-byes and broken hearts.
12. Quiet reigns supreme.

## *College Yells.*

### SENIOR YELL.

Rangletangle, Rangletangle,  
 Knicker bocker lu,  
 Jamboree, jamboree,  
 Flip flop flu;  
 Crackerjacks, crackerjacks,  
 Nabobs we,  
 Seniors, Seniors,  
 Nineteen three.

### JUNIOR YELL.

Kestue, Kestue, a rip-ba-zoo,  
 Zim-alaka, zim-alaka-doo,  
 One of a, two of a, tick of a three,  
 Allabo, Crackabo, lunballee,  
 Spin, spon, massa-aa-dou,  
 Tilly come, tally come, twenty-one,  
 J—U—N—I—O—R,  
 We the class of 1904.

### SOPHOMORE YELL.

Rac-a-laca, raca-a-laca, raca-laca-lu,  
 Hip-a-laura, hip-a-laura, hip-a-laura-ha,  
 Wa-la-lulu, Wa-la-lulu, Wa-la-lululu,  
 Sophomores, Sophomores, Taylor U.

### FRESHMAN YELL.

Rickety ix, Ski ix, Ski ix,  
 Rah! Rah! Rah!  
 Rickety ix, Ski ix, Ski ix,  
 Taylor, Taylor, 1906.

### COLLEGE YELL.

Razzle dazzle, razzle dazzle,  
 Sis, boom, bah,  
 Taylor University,  
 Rah. Rah. Rah!

### PREP. YELL.

Boom-a-laka, boom-a-laka,  
 Boo, Boom, Baw,  
 I want my Ma,  
 And I want my Pa.

## *The Names They Answer To.*

---

Kendall.....	Bishop
Lacklen.....	Jess
W. V. Miller.....	"Miss Morton's Mr. Miller"
T. H. Miller.....	"Pike"
Townsend.....	Reddy
Harriet Merrin.....	Prof.
Grace Jones.....	Agnes
Arrasmith.....	Cue
Butterworth.....	Butter
Boase.....	Hobose
Sunderland.....	Sundy
Ley Brown.....	Stub
O. R. South.....	Girlye
J. W. Evalul.....	Curly
Wagner.....	Wag
Clarence Shaw.....	Grandpa
Yeisley.....	Yeisly, Eisly
Metz.....	Sam
Linville.....	The Scout
Wesley Archibald.....	Archie
MacDougall.....	Mac
Miss Kearney.....	Mr. Kearney
Ovenshire.....	Overshoes
Boilinger.....	Bollie
Miss Brussell.....	Brussels
Goodenough.....	Goody
Stanley.....	The Corpse
Miss Hampton.....	Jane
Adams.....	Clay
Christensen.....	"Abe"
Brandyberry.....	"Brandy"
Edgington Family.....	"The Kindergarten"

## *Quotations.*

### FACULTY.

C. E. SMITH—

"Not so much a writer as a doer,  
Belonging more to history than to literature."

MRS. WHITEHEAD—

"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eye,  
In every gesture dignity and love."

MRS. ARCHIBALD—

"Time's wing but seem'd, in stealing o'er,  
To leave her lovelier than before."

MISS READE—

"Maiden, when such a soul as thine is born,  
The morning stars their ancient music make."

MISS KLETZING—

"She has grown  
In her unstained reclusion, bright and pure  
As the first opening lilac, when it spreads  
Its clear leaves to the sweetest dawn of day."

B. W. AYRES—

"Oh, yet, tho' all the world forsake,  
Tho' fortune clip my wings,  
I will not cramp my heart, nor take  
Half views of men and things."

W. C. DENNIS—

"The grand debate,  
The popular harangue, the tart reply,  
The logic, and the wisdom, and the wit,  
And the loud laugh—I long to know them all."

O. W. BRACKNEY—

"Let me live amongst high thoughts and smiles  
As beautiful as love; with grasping hands,  
And a heart that flutters with diviner life  
Whene'er my step is heard."

McLAUGHLIN—

"Grace was in all her steps, heav'n in her eye,  
In ev'ry gesture dignity and love."

J. H. SHILLING—

"His years but young but his experience old;  
His head unmellowed, but his judgment ripe."

E. F. PYNE—

"Far may we search before we find  
A heart so manly and so kind."

### STUDENTS.

MR. SICKLE—

"Bless us, I'm turning poet! It's time to end."

MR. STUART—

"How it happened I got to thinking of her?"

MR. ARRASMITH—

"My heart is sick with longing, though I feed on hope."

FLORENCE MYERS—

"I'll love him more, more,  
Than e'er wife loved man before."

BAIN—

"'Twas but a dream—let it pass."

BARRINGER—

"Perhaps 'twas boyish love, yet still—"

MISS McDONALD—

"Glory be on her for the good she wrought."

ADAMS—

"We must have more religion in this shack."

W. V. MILLER—

"'Tis settled."

MISS MORTON—

"I, too, am changed—I scarce know why."

ARCHITECT—

"I count my time by the times I meet thee."

OAKES—

"And here observe how dogs and man—"

CAROLINE HETTELSATER—

"I thought I loved him not, and yet, now he is gone, I feel  
alone."

"SHOJI"—

"Oh! why left I my home?  
Why did I cross the deep?"

MOODY—

"Religion is all or nothing, it's no mere smile."

T. H. MILLER—

"He was a man of middle age."

FRANK JOHNSON—

"In peace there's nothing so becomes a man as modest still-  
ness and humility."

KATHRYN HETTELSATER—

"Her very frowns are fairer far  
Than smiles of other maidens are."

TURBEVILLE—

"I saw her, and I loved her—  
I sought her and I won."

LACKLEN—

"To see her was to love her."

J. W. EVAUL—

"Let me play the fool."

F. E. SMITH—

He is an adorer of chaste truth,  
And speaks religiously of ev'ry man."

HERRINGTON—

"The hand of God  
Has written legibly that man may know the glory of the  
Maker."

C. W. SCHARER—

"A minister but still a man."

H. H. HOCKER—

"Why he is a man of wax."

H. CARLSON—

"I do not love much ceremony."

MISS KEARNEY.

"As merry as the day is long."

MISS PIERSON—

"Those deep and tender twilight eyes, so full of meaning"

DAY—

"Though absent, thou art ever present in my thoughts."

A. C. SNEAD—

"Short absence hurt him more,  
And made his wound far greater than before."

HICKS—

"If she be gone, the world in my esteem  
Is all bare walls."

MISS JAMES—

"'Twould take an angel from above  
To trace the light, the inborn grace  
The spirit sparkling o'er her face."

MISS KNIGHT—

"Methinks the rose  
Is the very emblem of the maid."

- MAFEL SNEAD—  
"Everything about resembles the purity of her soul."
- MRS. GRAHAM—  
"Her looks do argue her replete with modesty."
- J. W. EVAUL—  
"I'll show you that I am a man."
- KIRBY—  
"My mind is my kingdom."
- THE MARRIED MEN—  
"We have seen better days."
- MISS EATON—  
"No stepping o'er the bonds of modesty."
- EVERSON—  
"Love is my only sin."
- WESLEY ARCHIBALD—  
"I grow more like my dad every day."
- MELVIN SNEAD—  
"My heart is firm."
- DORMITORY GIRLS—  
"If we be conquered, let men conquer us."
- WAGNER—  
"But screw your courage to the sticking place."
- GRACE JONES—  
"I sigh for the time."
- THE DEAN—  
"Bring me no more reports."
- HILE—  
"O may I with myself agree."
- KENDALL—  
"A horse! A horse! my kingdom for a horse."
- MRS. KIGER—  
"Her face, O call it pure, not pale."
- H. L. SCOFIELD—  
"And she were one on whom to fix my heart,  
To sit beside me when my thoughts are sad,  
And by her tender playfulness impart  
Some of her pure joy to me."
- MISS DARLING—  
"Sweet beauty sleeps upon thy brow."
- O. R. SOUTH—  
"And o'er my thoughts thy vision floats  
Like melody of spring bird notes."

BOASE—

"Like doctors thus, when much dispute has past,  
We find our tenets just the same at last."

McDOUGALL—

"Now Falstaff sweats to death,  
And lards the lean earth as he walks along,  
Were 't not for laughing, I should pity him."

I. M. HARGETT—

"Let those love now who never loved before,  
Let those who always loved, now love the more."

R. ILLK—

"Alas! What is love but sorrow?"

A. W. BUTTERWORTH—

"In squandering wealth was his peculiar art."

MISS WILLIAMS—

"The blushing beauties of a modest maid."

M. T. BRANDYBERRY—

"A man so various that he seemed to be not one."

A. SHAW—

"The warm youth, whom love deludes into his thorny wilds."

G. W. SCHARER—

"How blest the farmer's simple life."

W. STAVER—

"Another's knowledge applied to my instruction  
Cannot equal my own soul's knowledge."

J. M. SPRINKLE—

"O, he's as tedious  
As a tired horse, or a railing wife."

T. M. MILLER—

"We must laugh before we are happy, for fear we die before  
we laugh at all."

MRS. FORD—

"The truth of truth is love."

BAIN—

"Above all Greek, above all Roman fame."

RAY SOUTH—

"Whistling to keep myself from being afraid."

LACKLEN—

"My heart is ever at your service."

GOODENOUGH—

"Comb down his hair; look! look! it stands upright."



ROSS SOUTH—

“I feel that I am happier than I know.”

ELLIS—

“I care for nobody, no, not I.”

E. J. DEY—

“Bold in the cause of God he stood.”

S. W. METZ—

“What sweet delight a quiet life affords.”

J. C. WOODRUFF—

“’Tis pleasant, sure, to see one’s name in print.”

MISS BRUSSELL—

“Nothing is more useful than silence.”

LINVILLE—

“Verily, thou hast the beard of a Billy-goat.”

ANDERSON—

“None but an author knows an author’s cares.”

A. V. ROBERTS—

“Graced as thou art with all the power of words.”

BELL—

“’Tis better to rust out than to wear out.”

## *Hash.*

---

What is the student's dear delight,  
And always whets his appetite  
From Monday morn till Saturday night?  
Hash.

What keeps us happy, well and strong,  
Through the days and weeks, the whole year long,  
And has the cadence of a song?  
Hash.

What makes us dig and grind and think  
And get our lessons in a wink,  
It is the food of gods, methinks—  
Hash.

O, never will our thoughts be free,  
Even in our dreams we'll be  
Moved to tears as there we see  
Hash.

If you and I may never meet  
And never get a chance to treat,  
O, don't forget we used to eat  
Hash.

## *Wanted to Know*

- Why Miss Phillips never smiles?  
 What Miss Morton is going to do next year?  
 How many more cottages will go up next summer?  
 Why Arrasmith is so anxious for Friday's mail?  
 Where to find the ruins of the "Gem" prophesied by the Journal staff?  
 When Burket don't play his cornet?  
 When Miss Kearney is sober?  
 How Wesley Archibald makes fires? (That's easy.)  
 If Atkinson really means to?  
 Whose picture Miss Smith carries in her watch?  
 When we will have our new chapel?  
 Why Everson likes to be roasted?  
 If Boase will be able to persuade Miss James to stay another year?  
 Why Charley Scharer expects to come back next year?  
 If Prof. Dennis will go to the Jones house any more?  
 Why Randall went home?  
 Where Strevey got his mustache?  
 When Coats and Miss Lackey will sing in public?  
 Whether or not Hilbers and Miss B. have settled on the day?  
 When Woodruff will be appointed policeman again?  
 When Yeisley will emigrate to Mississippi?  
 If Townshend is going to California?  
 When Taylor's gymnasium will loom in view?  
 When Oakes will be paid for carrying water?  
 Why Miss Kletzing is going East this summer?  
 Why Helen Jones is so lonesome?  
 When the Freshmen would have been organized had they been left alone?  
 Where the "Sophs" got their wisdom?  
 When the Juniors are going to clean the campus?  
 Why all the classes follow in the tracks of the Seniors?  
 Why Newcomb never answered Miss M.'s letters?  
 Why Miss Meyers is studying Japanese?  
 When Mrs. Ford will go to Connecticut?  
 When we will get pie every day at the dorm?  
 Why Casker longed to get back home?  
 Why J. W. Evalul is happy when he gets a letter from the East?  
 Why Townshend is always happy on society nights?  
 Why Christenson is so pie-us?  
 Why Sa'lstrom can't find new jokes to crack?  
 Why Brown always sings a love song?  
 Why Butterworth is partial to the Civil service?  
 Why Wilson let his mustache grow?  
 Why Bristol don't study?  
 Why Linville is always hungry?  
 Why the Benedict quartette sings for "covers?"  
 Why Baine went to Canada?  
 Why Wagner likes to be tutored?  
 Why Hindel can't go with the girls that feed him cake?  
 Why Hurst don't get a girl?  
 Why Whitehead plays his cornet at midnight?

## *Typical Committee Meeting.*

6:45 P. M., Miss Merrin's Room.

Miss Merrin is busy at her work, when "rap-tap-tap" is heard at the door.

"Come in," says the editor, and in response to the invitation enter Mr. Sickle and Miss Hettelsater, Everson and Smith, each bearing their weapons of editorial warfare, including chocolate, sugar, ink and butter, which are the absolutely necessary constituents of the celebrated "fudge." After unloading, all soon seat themselves around the table and for a WHOLE half hour nothing is heard but the scratch of pens. Then Everson draws out:

"I'm as hungry as a bear; when are we going to have that fudge?"

Sickle—"Now, Everson, haven't you a little patience, and can't you let a fellow work a little while in quiet?"

Smith—"I don't know but I am of the same opinion as Everson. I think we have worked long enough to have a change, and—I want some fudge.

Miss Merrin—"Well, I will make it just as soon as I finish this article on the 'Campus' if you will help me."

All, (in a chorus)—"Yes, yes, we'll help, what shall we do?"

Miss Merrin—"Well, just wait a minute until I finish this article."

Silence for ten minutes more, when Miss Merrin says:

"I'm ready now. Who'll get me some water?"

Everson—"I will." (Exit Everson.)

Miss Merrin—"Now I want this chocolate shaved; will you do it, Mr. Smith?"

Smith—"Of course I will; how shall I proceed?"

Miss Merrin—"Here I will show you, this way (showing him), only please be very careful and do not shave your fingers at the same time." (Everson returns with the water.)

Miss Merrin—"Where's the sugar? Here is is—now, Mr. Sickle, won't you please open this can of milk, (Sickle proceeds to do so) and I want Mr. Everson to stir awhile."

Miss Hettelsater—"What shall I do, grease the plates?"

Miss Merrin—"Yes, here they are—and I know by Mr. Sickle's face that he is just about as hot as he wants to be. Mr. Everson, won't you help him awhile?"

(Everson proceeds to stir the fudge on his hand.)

Miss Hettelsater—"Isn't it about done yet?"

Miss Merrin—"I don't know, let me stir a minute and I can tell. Yes, I think it is. I will go out on the porch to stir it."

(Exit Miss Merrin, stirring the fudge.)

Mr. Sickle—"Here, Miss Hettelsater, won't you sit over here? Mr. Snead will not care."

Smith, (Calling to Miss Merrin)—"Isn't that fudge done yet? I DO want some."

Miss Merrin (from the porch)—"Almost, but not quite."

Everson—"Well, we better get down to business. What shall we do about that Noisy Six?"

Miss Merrin, (placing a plate of fudge on the table)—"Here it is, help yourselves; only do not eat so much you cannot work."

Smith—"This is JUST what I like. Please pass it again."

Miss Merrin—"Now we must get to work. I haven't enough quotations on the faculty yet. We want some good ones for them, no jokes on them."

Everson—"But I want to know about the Noisy Six."

Smith—"From what was said in chapel this morning, I think they better be left out altogether."

Miss Merrin—"Have you all got your biographies ready?"

All—"No, not quite."

Miss Merrin—"Well, I want you to hurry up, for I do not want to have all the typing to do at once."

Sickle—"How are we going to get in a joke about the editor?"

Miss Merrin—"Never mind that, I will see to it."

Smith—"But you must not roast us unless you roast yourself; we will not allow it."

Everson—"How will this do for the names they are known by?"

All—"Let's hear it."

"Old Frank's Groom" for Kendall.

Smith—"That is not the style we want; we want something original."

Sickle—"Say, I wonder if Bain heard that speech in chapel this morning about originality?"

Miss Hettelsater—"How will this quotation do for the married men? "We have seen better days."

All—"Fine; we'll put it in"

Everson—"I've an engagement. I move we adjourn."

Miss Merrin—"Yes, I wish you would. I can work lots better alone. But come back again next week, and be sure to be on time. In the meantime hunt up all the nicknames and sayings you can."

Exit all, and Miss Merrin breathes a sigh of relief.

## *Under the Snow.*

The brown old earth lies quiet and still,  
The familiar objects on the broken hill;  
Are hidden as if by trails of night,  
As by a carpet, so soft so pure, so light—  
Under the snow.

The roads and fields are buried deep,  
The shrubs are in a tangled heap;  
The rough old barn and sheds near by,  
The rounded stacks of wheat and rye—  
Under the snow.

And I often think as I am looking on,  
Watching this strange fantastic throng;  
How many things are down beneath,  
This circling storm, the winter's wreath—  
Under the snow.

There are tangled tresses of golden hair,  
There are forms that once were young and fair,  
There are lips that once were like the rose,  
There are bosoms that were stung with woes—  
Under the snow.

There are hearts that once were full of love,  
There are hands of toil folded just above,  
O, there's a strange and mighty throng  
Whom we hear! on earth in praise and song—  
Under the snow.

There are breasts that once were brave and strong,  
That toiled and struggled hard and long,  
But now they rest in calm sweet peace,  
From cares of life have been released—  
Under the snow.

There are mothers with their silver hair,  
There are fathers who have felt life's care,  
There are brothers, sisters, sweethearts, too,  
And many friends that once we knew—  
Under the snow.

In time other mounds will be in a heap,  
And we will with the dead ones sleep,  
There all barriers will be broken down  
And on one level we'll all be found—  
Under the snow.

O, God! stream in our souls thy grace  
That we may meet Thee face to face;  
We may rejoice when death shall come,  
And place our bodies cold and dumb—  
Under the snow.

## *Wakee Up!*

○ the wonderful progress that has been made in Taylor University since the last class book was published.

You have looked over these pages carefully and now you have come to the advertisements.

Did it ever occur to you that you would not have read this book but for the next thirty-five pages of advertisements.

Well it is so, and we want to impress it upon the mind of every student of Taylor University.

We have kept in pace with the progress of the University and have not spared money or time, as you will realize by comparing the previous class book and ours.

It has cost over one hundred dollars more to publish "The Gem" of 1903 than any previous issue, and we owe much to our advertisers for their support.

We have been exceptionally careful about admitting into "The Gem" any advertisement which would be questionable, and we therefore feel safe in recommending every advertiser. In fact some of the former advertisers have not been solicited, for in all things we desire to respect the spirit of the school.

Some of the business men whose advertisements appear within these pages advertised in the earlier class books when our school was much smaller. Today we have over two hundred students with a steady increase each year.

## *By These Words Ye Shall Know Them.*

Caroline Hettelsater.....	"It ought not to be so."
Miss James.....	"Eh!"
Arrasmith.....	"How do you know?"
Metz.....	"Aw!"
Kathryn Hettelsater.....	"I should say so."
Mrs. Ford.....	"Ha! Ha!! Ha!!!"
Miss Kletzing.....	"Yah."
Miss Morgan.....	"You all."
Miss Merrin.....	"You people."
Mr. Miller.....	"According to Mr. Wesley."
J. W. Evaul.....	"Whoopee!"
Miss Pierson.....	"Thank you very kindly."
Ross Smith.....	"I jist."
Christensen.....	"I should say."
Stuart.....	"Beyond the shadow of a doubt."
Burkett.....	"Hello, there."
Rav South.....	"That's no lie."
Kendall.....	"Howdy, beloved."
Miss McLaughlin.....	"What else."
Ley Brown.....	"L-a-s-t—call—f-or—breakfast."
Prof. Dennis.....	"If I had you in training a while."
Turbeville.....	"Well I'll tell you."
Sprinkel.....	"I don't guess."
Helen Jones.....	"Now Grace."
Bristol.....	"Certainly, no trouble I assure you."
Miss Morton.....	"I never could do that."
Prof. Pyne.....	"Adnominal limit or—"
Herrington.....	"No talking please."
Grace Jones.....	"I'd Jess as soon as."
Prof. Shilling.....	"Amen."
Hilbers.....	"Attention, please."
Marjorie Merrin.....	"I don't think."
Prof. Dennis.....	"S-h-i-p—a—h-o-y."
Miss Kearney.....	"Holy smokes."
Townshend.....	"Great day in the morning."
Bollinger.....	"Now I've made a beef-steak."
Salstrom.....	"Yes ma-am."
Wesley Archibald.....	"Wel-l—now."
Kiger.....	"Prove it, please."
Prof. Archibald.....	"I'll handle it without gloves."
Rupert.....	"We."
Prof. Ayres.....	"T-w-o spells two."
Everson.....	"Never mind, I'll attend to that."
Staver.....	"I believe in an education."
Wesley Archibald.....	"When I g-e-t a g-i-r-l."
Baine.....	"Ethereal realms of celestial felicity."
J. Ley Brown.....	"I got out of it this time."
Salstrom.....	"You aren't game."
Lacklen.....	"O, fudge."
Miss Brussell.....	"O, you horrid thing."



# Taylor University

**S**TANDS for old-fashioned Methodism, genuine repentance, justification by faith, regeneration and the witness of the Spirit, and entire sanctification. Revivals every term of the year.

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*“Holiness unto the Lord.”*

and our Watchword is:

*“Taylor University for Christ.”*

We have no secret fraternities, no matched games of baseball or football, no dancing nor card playing. We have no high church formalism, no higher criticism and no mutilated Bible. Our courses of instruction are so broad and thorough as to meet the approval of the very best colleges of the land. We are co-educational, with seven departments, namely: Collegiate, Theological, Normal, Commercial, Musical, Elocutionary and Art.

Our expenses are very moderate. Board, room rent, tuition, light, fuel and water, only \$108.00 per year of 36 weeks. A special \$90 rate is given to ministers and others preparing for special Christian work. This applies to ministers of all evangelical churches.

## **Our Calendar for 1903-04 is as follows:**

Fall Term opens Sept. 16, 1903. Closes, Dec. 23, 1903.

Winter Term opens Jan. 6, 1904. Closes March 22, 1904.

Spring term opens March 23, 1904. Closes June 3, 1904.

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Hartford City's Pioneer

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**SAMUEL MORRIS** Samuel Morris was a poor ignorant Kru boy who fled from his cruel master in Africa, heard of Jesus and through his simple child-like faith that his "Father would take care of him," found his way to America and to Taylor University.

The sketch of his life has been written by Dr. F. C. Reade, late president of Taylor University and it is safe to say that one half of all the students who have attended the University have been drawn there by reading the thrilling, pathetic story of the life of this African boy. More than 130,000 copies of this little book have been sold.

### *Other Books by Dr. Reade.*

**ST. BARNABAS THE GOOD** A minister handed a copy of this eminently spiritual book to the late Bishop W. X. Ninde. It was late in the evening, and the Bishop was preparing to retire, but he became so interested in the book that he never ceased reading till he had finished it. When he closed the book he exclaimed: "Praise the Lord for the happy privilege of reading this book; it is a revelation. I never knew this great, good man till now."

**THE ELDER BROTHER** This book has only been published a short time but is meeting with a remarkable sale. Ministers especially are greatly interested in reading it. It tells the story of a minister who received the baptism of the Holy Ghost and became a winner of souls, a tongue of fire.

**EXODUS AND OTHER POEMS** This is a charming little book, full of holy meditations and inspiring sentiments. It is neatly bound and makes a beautiful gift.

The first three of these books sell at ten cents a copy, in lots of ten or more copies at five cents each, postpaid. To obtain them address

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Makes us the best Clothing Store in this section. Therefore it is to your advantage to buy here, as you will always get the newest and best merchandise at a fair price.

### SPECIAL

We will allow an extra  
TEN PER CENT. discount to Taylor University Students at all seasons of the year : : :

Our Motto:  
Fair and  
Honest  
Treatment.

## Pushin Bros. Co.

One Price Clothiers, Furnishers, Hats and  
Shoes, S. Side Square, Hartford City, Ind.

ONE LOW  
PRICE  
TO  
ALL.

This is the largest store in Northern  
Indiana.



We Handle Everything but  
Groceries.



# The Big Store

WHERE SATISFACTION CENTERS

---

---

On the opposite page is a picture of The Big Store. Its growth has been something wonderful in the past few years. One of the main reasons we believe is "satisfied customers." There are many points of interest in our store. We earnestly request you to pay us the courtesy of a visit, even though you do not leave an order, and we believe you will see abundant reason for keeping your name on our list of patrons this year. We give a special discount of 10 per cent. to students.

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HARTFORD CITY, IND.



# Model Steam Laundry

We want your work and we do it right.

*Prices the Lowest.*

For excellent color and unequalled finish we can't be beat. A trial will convince you that we are strictly up-to-date. Yours to please

## D. M. ORAM & SON,

HARTFORD CITY, INDIANA.

We live to eat  
We eat to live

Funny, isn't it?

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Beef  
Pork  
Mutton

Baltimore Oysters the best that grow.  
We receive a fresh supply each day.

Who does?

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We are to be found at the new Meat  
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We pay cash for beef hides. Upland, Ind.

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# L. J. Hudson

## MARBLE & GRANITE

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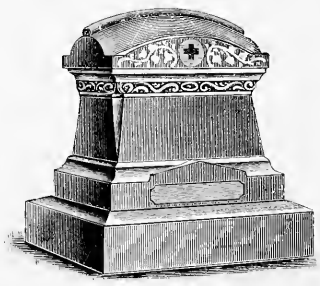
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

HARTFORD CITY, INDIANA.



*He employs only first-class experienced workmen and will figure and furnish work up-to-date in any part of the country at lowest possible prices for first class work. Drop him a line when in need of any work.*



# Shinn's Optical Parlors

Makes the best

## Spectacles and Eye Glasses

on earth as hundreds of the best people in the state, who have had work done there, verify.



A. H. Backus, formerly of Taylor University but now of Drew Theological Seminary near New York, writes preferring work by the Eminent Eye Specialist of Marion to any where else. The best is cheapest for the eye. His reputation was built by knowledge, skill and pains in every detail.



T. J. DEEREN

===== DEALER IN =====

*LUMBER*

===== AND MANUFACTURER OF =====

DOORS, SASH, FRAMES  
INSIDE AND OUTSIDE FINISH

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*Handsome One Light Doors Made to  
Order. Veranda Work a Specialty.*

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UPLAND, INDIANA

# The Weyle Studio

Center North Side of Square.

MARION, IND.

The Latest and Most Artistic Effects in  
Photography.

*Home Portraits*

*Flashlights*

*Landscapes*

Mr. E. Weyle, formerly with Theo. Marceau, of San  
Francisco, will personally superintend all sittings.

*E. WEYLE.*

*A. N. DOYLE.*

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS.

# *Butler Music Co.*

*Musical  
Merchandise*

*Washington and Fifth Streets,  
MARION, IND.*

PIANOS: Kimball, Emerson,  
Schaff Bros., and eight  
other lines.

ORGANS: Kimball, Estey,  
Chute & Butler.

SHEET MUSIC,

Leave orders for tuning, all  
work guaranteed.

Manufacturers of  
Chutl & Butler Organs

Factory at Lafontaine, Ind.

Successor to  
Donelson  
& Otto.



Home  
Killed  
Meats.

# Whistler's Meats

FISH AND  
OYSTERS

CASH PAID FOR STOCK AND POULTRY  
UPLAND, INDIANA.



*We Sell  
Shoes Only.*

Uncle Sam Shoe for men  
**\$3.00 and \$3.50**

Patent Leathers Guar-  
anteed not to break.

Dorothy Dodd Shoe **\$3.**  
for women

We have the correct things in shoes.

*Remember the*

**Red Front Shoe Store**

*UPLAND, INDIANA.*

*Crill*

# Photos

*Crill*

Never tell children you are going to have their pictures taken, if you want them natural, to life. We know how to make good pictures. We use the best platinum paper.

*Our prices are right.*

## Crill, Photographer, Upland

*We are on the ground floor.*



The most important thing to us is a pleased customer. That is the way we have built up such a large business.

*Crill*

We have a lovely gallery.  
We guarantee satisfaction.

*Crill*

# Bell & Williams

DEALERS IN

## General Hardware

Farm Implements, Buggies, Carriages, Wagons, Harness and Supplies, Sewing Machines, Bicycles and Sundries, Hammocks, Lawn Swings and all seasonable goods at reasonable prices; in fact, everything kept in a first-class hardware store, and second to none in Grant county.

*Yours for business.  
Call and see us.*

# Bell & Williams

THOMAS DONG

## HAND LAUNDRY

UPLAND, IND.

Take your laundry to the popular hand  
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C. O. D.

Thomas Dong, Propr.

Shirts, plain or plaited . . .	10c
Collars . . . . .	2c
Cuffs, per pair . . . . .	4c
Drawers . . . . .	6c
Undershirts . . . . .	6c
Shirt Waists . . . . .	15c
Handkerchiefs . . . . .	2c
Night Shirts . . . . .	10c
Socks, pair . . . . .	4c
Neckties . . . . .	3c
Pillow Slips . . . . .	5c
Towels . . . . .	3c



Work taken every day of the week. No allowance for articles said to be lost unless reported to the office within 24 hours after delivery. Goods not called for within two months will be sold for charges. No charge less than 5 cents.

*It's human nature  
For a man to look out for number 1*

If you desire careful and prompt attention  
given to your line of

Fire, Tornado, Accident, Steam  
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Insure with

*Hollingsworth & Walton*

*South Side Square, Marion, Ind.*

**Mason, Holden & Co.**

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Why go elsewhere when **Furniture**  
you can get up-to-date  
from an up-to-date house at such reasonable  
prices at home? \* \* \* \* \*  
We are general house furnishers. We have  
pleased others. We can please you.

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Should a loved one be called away we can do you the best service  
as we understand our business as funeral directors. Cabs furnished  
for funerals or weddings.

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UPLAND, INDIANA.

A. Y. Stout, Notary Public

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*FIRE AND LIFE* 

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UPLAND, INDIANA.



CALL AT

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and get one  
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**Home Savings  
Banks**

Which offer you an  
opportunity to build  
up an ever increasing  
Bank Account  
and provide for

**THAT RAINY  
DAY**

We pay 3 per cent.  
interest on savings  
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**Grant  
County Bank**

UPLAND, IND.

S. B. Cole, Pres.  
Chas. W. Cole,  
Cashier.  
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Our stock of Drugs, Notions, Stationery and Confectionery cannot be excelled in Grant County for variety and low prices,

*Drugs  
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Two registered Pharmacists of long experience will give skillful attention to all prescription work.

*T. M. Smith & Co., Upland, Ind.*

Crowns and Bridges and Artificial

## TEETH

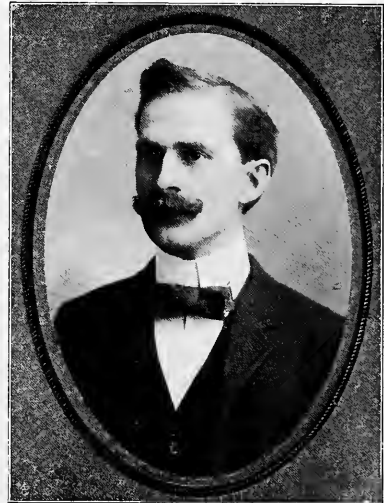
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A Complete Chart of the Old Testament in the form of a  
GREAT TREE with roots and branches.

Height 56 inches.

Width 30 inches.

It gives the line of descent from Adam to Christ, with names and date in which each one lived and length of life.

It gives the Bible History divided into Periods and length of each.

It gives the date of each Book of the Old Testament, set opposite the date in history, as near as can be obtained.

Each of the main branches of the the Tree represent some person or important event in Bible History, the limbs branching out at the date of the event.

It gives the names of the kings in the United Kingdom; also the Divided Kingdom, and many other important things a Bible student ought to know.

It is invaluable as a reference. Every Minister, Teacher and Bible student should have one.

It is a beauty in appearance and would ornament any library.

**H. L. BERT, Marion, Ind.**

Marion, Ind., Oct. 4, 1902.

Having examined the "Tree Chart of the Old Testament," by Mr. H. L. Bert, I desire to say that for a thorough understanding of the Old Testament, as a basis for an intelligent study and interpretation of the New Testament, no finer help for the student has been offered in recent years.

MADISON SWADENER, Pastor First M. E. Church.

I have examined the Tree Chart of the Old Testament, by H. L. Bert, and I testify that it is most interesting, and must prove exceedingly helpful to a study of the Sacred Records, by any one fortunate enough to be the owner of a copy.

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Tree Chart of the Old Testament giving, in the form of a genealogical tree, the line of descent from Adam to Christ, with names and dates in which the leading persons lived. Interesting and educational, a valuable aid to Bible study in Sunday Schools and Bible Classes. By H. L. Bert, Marion, Ind.

DR. T. DeWITT TALMAGE, In Christian Herald, Nov. 20, 1901.

Minneapolis, Minn., April 1902.

I am pleased with this Tree Chart of the Old Testament. It is a helpful contribution to the study of the Bible. In the family it will surely help in the study of Old Testament lessons. In the work of the Sunday School it will be of service to the teacher in preparing outlines of study. In the study of Bible history it will be of advantage in many ways to the student. I believe that Mr. H. L. Bert has rendered all lovers of the Bible a decidedly good service, in the preparation of this Chart.

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**Baber** *The Jeweler  
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*Over Willson's Bank,  
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*Established 1890. MARION, IND.*





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Helpful, Inspiring, Scriptural.

Stands for an Uttermost Salvation.  
Opposes nothing but Sin.  
Published Weekly.

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Collections of New and  
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		Single Copy	10c,	per Hundred	\$ 8.00
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I don't know everything. I do know something about serving meals. Many years' experience has taught me that a pleased customer will come again. The only way to have pleased customers is by careful attention to the menu and service. May we have the privilege of convincing you that we serve the best

## **15 cent Meal**

in the state.

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*Kimes'*  
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MARION, IND.

We can tell you "What Men of Fashion will wear"  
this Spring and Summer—ask us.

## Many of the Best Dressed Men in the United States

ARE wearing clothes for business, afternoon and evening that bear this label

This label means that the fabric will not fade, the linings will not tear or pull out at the seams, the buttons will stay on, the collar will not crock, and the clothes will hold their shape in a way that will surprise you. Infinite care is given to the selection of the fabric, to the cutting, tailoring and finishing, and that is why the *When Clothing Co.'s Wholesale Tailored Clothes* have an air of exclusiveness and individuality for which they are bought by good dressers.

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### *Suits*

*\$7.50, \$10.00 to \$20.00*

We are bent on becoming the patron clothing saint of the young man. We are manufacturing clothes to suit his ideas only—we are making nothing but clothes for the young man—therefore we've got all our time to devote to it. The clothes show it.

### *Young Men's Suits*

*\$10, \$12, \$15.*

# WHEN CLOTHING CO.

MARION, INDIANA.

# Dr. Jeffrey

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Is always ready  
to answer your call  
by phone  
or in person.

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# Dr. Jeffrey

Upland, Indiana.

# The Model

North Side Square

FOR A FINE LINE OF  
*Millinery and  
Hair Goods*



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And Resident Agent for  
The Old Reliable, Time  
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*Phoenix  
Insurance  
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OF HARTFORD, CONN.

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Office in Nixon Building  
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5c. and 10c. Store.

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When in Marion  
visit us, and see  
the Latest Nov-  
elties. Highest  
Priced Articles,  
TEN CENTS.

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N. E. Cor. Square,

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*Best*

## Bakery and Restaurant

*In the Country. Serves Lunch at all hours and anything you want cooked to order. Prepared at all times to serve you with the best to be had. Give us a call and be convinced.*

# Andrews & Donelson

*Main Street, Upland, Indiana.*

*DON'T FAIL TO VISIT*

# Glass Block Shoe Store

*FOR*

*Men's, Ladies', Children's Shoes*

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*We are also agents for LADIES' SOROSIS FINE SHOES and STANDARD SEWING MACHINES*

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*JUD SMITH, Prop.,*

*GLASS BLOCK.*

*MARION, IND.*

**B. C. Brimacombe,  
"Painless Dentist."**

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I guarantee to fill or  
extract teeth without  
pain, or no pay.

Crown and Bridge  
Work a Specialty.

Anyone having \$5.00  
worth of work done.  
'car fare refunded.'

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Office: S. W. Cor. Square,  
**MARION, INDIANA.**

**HELLO THERE**

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I carry a full stock of  
**JEWELRY**  
and am ready to supply  
you the same at a  
very reasonable  
price. If you need  
**GLASSES**  
I can fit your eyes.

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**Tom Bell,**

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,  
HARTFORD CITY, INDIANA.

If You Want **THE BEST,**  
TRY **U.S.**

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*The  
Marion  
Steam  
Laundry*

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215 W. THIRD STREET

**Edwin H. Kimball,  
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**Special Rates to Students.**

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ROOMS 3 AND 4,  
NEW McCLURE BLOCK, ADAMS ST.  
OPPOSITE SPENCER HOUSE,

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Is the place to do your trading if you want to get first-class goods at a very low price. You will find in our store a full line of

**Dry Goods**

**Notions**

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**Glassware**

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**Tinware**

In fact we have most everything in all lines at prices you will find all right.

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# Wright's Bargain Store

UPLAND, INDIANA.

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OFFICE, BANK BLOCK.

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UPLAND, IND.

T. W. SHARPE, D. D. S.



CAMPBELL BLOCK,

Hartford City, Ind.

DR. J. W. BRIMACOMBE,

DENTIST.

Teeth Extracted Free When Teeth  
Are Ordered.

GOLD CROWNS, \$5.00.  
GOLD FILLINGS, \$1.00 and up.

Teeth Treated and Filled Will  
Last for Years.

A Special Rate to All Students.

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S. W. Cor. Fifth and Washington,  
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Washing done every day and work  
guaranteed. Laundry delivered  
to all parts of the city.

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L. I. LEE,

W. Washington St., Hartford City, Ind.

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JUSTICE OF  
THE PEACE,

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Halt There!

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Do you know that  
Dilling's Candies  
are the best that  
are made? Well,  
it's a fact that  
can't be disputed,  
and we invite you  
to test our state-  
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Come early and avoid the rush.

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Near Square. MARION, IND.



# A. DICKERSON

DEALER IN

*DRY GOODS, NOTIONS  
SHOES, GROCERIES and  
GENERAL MERCHANDISE*



*Be  
ye  
not  
behind  
the  
times*



*Buy at  
the Up-to-Date  
Store  
and get  
the Best Goods  
at the  
Lowest Price.*

## A. DICKERSON

*Telephone 15*

*Upland, Ind.*

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GLASS BLOCK

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Wall Paper, Picture and  
Picture Frame Man.

WHAT YOU BUY FROM ME WILL BE WHAT I SAY IT IS.

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*Glass Block*

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JEWELER **PHIL DIELS** OPTICIAN

FINEST LINE IN THE CITY

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Diamonds, Watches, Clocks,  
Jewelry, Sterling Silver and  
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Finest Watch Work and Engraving.  
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